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By Arthur Mayse

Premier Bennett, leader who enjoys a mystery when the answer is safe in his pocket, has done nothing to stem the cascade of speculation and rumor which his addition of one letter to one word has loosed in this great grey whispering gallery.

On Friday came yet another corridor suggestion of what the



rather than bank into his throne speech nnouncement of government Actually,

this guess ran, Mr. Bennett meant bank in the singular. The plural reference was a ruse to throw curious opposition members and newsmen off this most interesting

Not so, the premier assured me after Friday's early adjournment: banks, plural, he rote, and banks he most cer-This with the smile he re-

serves for the press when we haven't too deeply displeased him, and in the obvious good spirits that marked his after-

So I went my way no wiser, but pondering a puzzler heard somewhere or other. "What is a bank," this rid-

dle runs, "when it is not an application for a bank?"

Well, unravel it if you can!

All it suggests to me is that Mr. Bennett, no man to thunder unavailingly on Ottawa's closed front door, has come to his objective-or a reasonable facsimile of the same-by another route.

* * *

During the 1963 session, the ment side was emptied by the fatal illness of the member elected to occupy it. The year following brought James R. Chabot, another SC, to the House, and his first speech of the session did him credit.

His delivery is better this session than last-very clear cern for unity in Canada was typed Socred gloat with which Vancouver-Burrard, preceded it.

I have noted this trend to a rather self-conscious Canaanism elsewhere among ourlawmakers.

When keen young NDP Dave Barrett of Dewdney rises to add his views to the debate on the speech from the too, will have throne, he, too, will have earnest words to say about the dangers inherent in a turningaway of the provinces from

Over his iced tea and my coffee, we sought to define the differences between Canadian and American, with no result

Canadian-born Mr. Barrett finished off his education with master's degree from an American college, and spent nine years in the United States before coming home a trained and experienced social

"I'm a Canadian," he summarized, "and intend to remain one, even if I can't explain the distinctions even to myself."

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Flag Story Told

Weekend Magazine, in this issue, salutes the new Canadian flag which is to be officially raised in Ottawa on February 15. But, hold it. There is something wrong. Weekend's front cover intends to portray the new flag in color as it will fly in front of the national Parliament Buildings. However, because color production needs some advance planning the design that was used was the one that came out of the Commons flag committee. Before Royal approval took place the shape of the maple leaf was changed. On the inside of the magazine, in black and white, is the final and official flag design, showing the difference in the leaf.

1 Dead, Six Injured; **Snow Tangles Traffic**



HYDRO BUS that went off the road at Carey and Baker was only one of many vehicles that ended up in the ditch this morning. Bus, with 10 passengers aboard, slid out of control on snow-covered road. It went over the side and down a bank,

knocking out a fire hydrant, finally stopping against a telephone pole. One woman who was changing her seat when the bus started to slide was bruised, but everyone else escaped injury.

By VICTOR MACKIE

Times Ottawa Bureau

OTTAWA - Yvon Dupuis re

New light was thrown on the

MP Claims He Asked For 'Scandal' Probe

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(Times News Services)

Friday night's bulletin indi-

"Sir Winston has had a rest-

ful day, but there has been

some deterioration in his cor

DIEFENBAKER SAYS

Gov't Flounders With New Crisis on Mr. Duy In progress.

MOOSE JAW, Sask. (CP)— portion of what might be un-prosition Leader Diefenbaker veiled," he added. mystery surrounding the Dupuis resignation late Friday night. Opposition Leader Diefenbaker veiled." he added. Friday described the Liberals as "a government lost in the thicket of its own code of ethics." blindly floundering from crisis to crisis and stumbling ahead without direction.

The added.

Mr. Dupuis, minister without profolio, was one of the most powerful speakers in the Commons, the Opposition Leader said. He was a representative and his minister without direction.

of the young wing of the Liberal issued a statement from his No previous administration party. had committed more indiscretions than the current Liberal government, he told a Progressive Conservative meeting at-tended by about 850 persons.

ended by about 850 persons.
He accused the government of 'schizophrenia," which he delined as a martinal behavior, delusion, impetuous acts and in-

oherence."
It was the second straight Makes Debut day that Mr. Diefenbaker has blasted away at the Liberals.

blasted away at the Liberals. In Prince Albert, Sask., Thursday he said the Liberal "propaganda machine" was behind a move to dump him as Conservative party leader "to take the public eye off their ill-handling of government."

In his address Friday Mr. Diefenbaker made only brief reference to the dismissal earlier in the day of Yvon Dupuis from the federal cabinet. He had no idea why Mr. Dupuis is no longer a member of it."

It was the shortest bulletin sonother the federal cabinet. He had no idea why Mr. Dupuis is no longer a member of it."

The Liberal minister Pearson's secretary Richard O'Ha-son's secretary Richard O'Ha-s behind the action.

cated a worsening of Chur-chill's condition. It said: "We have only seen a small

Lebanon Warned

request of Prime Minister Pear that its decision to divert the

cerning a proposed race track in Mr. Dupuis' constituency is Shelling Kills Two

and South Vietnamese authorlities shelled one of its towns
and child, wounding three
others and destroying a house,

Student rioters burned 8,000
books in the Hue library and demanded the ouster of U.S. Amhassador Maxwell Taylor within

U.S. Information service florary
in Hue and calling for fire suicides among the Buddhist faithful.

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suipped. Rut he added:

Search Postponed

"No other prime minister ever home in St. Johns, Quebec, in which he declared he had asked which he declared he had asked for the RCMP investigation. He also said that last Wednesday he also said that last Wednesday he wather conditions agreed with the prime minister in the Bering Sea were expected that it would be preferable that to put a halt to search efforts he take no part in the cabinet today for three Soviet fishing last near time, the same time, the Buddhism from "the called for a 48-hour "non-co-operation" strike against Americans. A partially successful general strike was already under to the office if anything had to be done."

Johnson made the middle-offor the RCMP investigation. He also said that last Wednesday he he take no part in the cabinet today for three Soviet fishing lor and Huong, "Consequently, I asked him days ago

myself Friday to accept my resignation immediately as mini-

At least today's snow flurry will help make our up

Mister Johnson has a bad cold, it seems, but the medics.

Storm Silences 600 Telephones

A city woman died and six persons were injured this morning when snow tangled traffic on lower Vancouver Island.

An 80-year-old Victoria woman died following a car crash on the Trans-Canada Highway north of the Malahat, near Dougan's Lake, at about 8:30 a.m.

Police withheld her name pending notification of relatives. ning and Sunday, the weather She was a front-seat passenger in a car which went out of control, plunged down an embankment and a control, plunged down an embankment and a control of control, plunged down an embankment and control of control of control, plunged down an embankment and control of con

The car was travelling north at the time. The driver was only slightly hurt but was taken to hospital for treatment of crews were busied with a flock shock.

Duncan RCMP said it is

Saanich police reported three people were hurt in an accident in the 5900 block Patricia Bay Highway. Highway.

hospital but all were later discharged. Police would give no further destrict a far north as Cobble Hill.

Hydro bus went off the road, over a bank, knocked over a 600 homes with broken lead-in against a power pole. Of the 10 passengers aboard, one woman was shaken up and bruised. Another bus picked up the passengers.

plastered the area glued up with slithering cars. But few doctors said today that his traffic, communications and power supply in many sections, city area.
but it was expected to be On the Malahat driving was but it was expected to be

embankment and struck a pole.

The car was travelling north
reports that Vancouver was British Columbia Hydro

of trouble calls, widely scat-tered through the area. Snow-Duncan RCMP said it is thought the woman died of a heart attack after the accident.

HARRIED POLICE | Laden tree limbs which crashed across wires were blamed for dousing lights and delaying hot meals—especially in the Short-staffed and harried Langford, Glen Lake, Rocky

ford circuit, this one affecting Two West Vancouver men and a city woman were taken to bespital but an area to be spital but and area to be spital but and a city woman were taken to be spital but and a city woman were to be spital but and a city wom

charged. Folice would give no further details at press time. An accident on Quadra Street sent Herbert Bowering, 1052 Cloverdale, to hospital for treatment of a head cut. He was later discharged.

At Carey and Baker, a B.C. At Carey and Baker, a B.C. Hydro has went off the was and cut service to about 200 subing to wires caused them to snap and cut service to about 200 sub-

Company officials said repairs

were being rushed in all discold, was admitted today to tricts.

Bethesda Navál Hospita!— Those Victorians who had to drive to work today found the patient. The wet stucco of snow that even minor hills became clogged fered a heart attack in 1955, but

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TEL AVIV (Reuters) — Israeli Deputy Defence Minister Shimon U.S. Books Burn son while a Royal Canadian headwaters of the Jordan may entail punitive action by Israel. In Viet Protest

dhist leaders and students today and "Taylor go home. TOKYO (AP) — North Viet launched a violent campaign launched a violent campaign against the United States and the government of Premier ships under command of U.S. Tran Van Huong by sacking the U.S. Information service library. Afterward a small and apparently repentant crowd watched smoke pouring from the country of the Wite House spokesman said. "There certainly is no cause for alarm." and South Vietnamese author in Hue and calling for fire sui-

manded the ouster of U.S. All bassador Maxwell Taylor within gas.

The demonstrators in Hue quipped. But he added:

The Buddhist statement accused Taylor and Huong of pursuing a policy for exterminating Buddhism and letting Buddhist leaders die.

In the northern Buddhist stronghold of Hue 5,000 persons staged a three - hour parade

The statement of the Buddhist the Buddhist readers urged the faithful to rise and follow the example of Thich Quang Duc, a monk who burned House physician, Rear Adm. George C. Burkley.

Reedy said the decision to send Johnson to the hospital was based in part on the fact that the had a previous history of trouble with chest ailments.

In a medical bulletin issued at Bethesda Naval Hospital

JOHNSON

Johnson Goes

Into Hospital

With Bad Cold

WASHINGTON (UPI)-Presi-

dent Johnson was hospitalized

WASHINGTON (UPI)-Mrs.

Lyndon B. Johnson, suffering like her husband from a bad

some 8 hours after he was admitted, doctors said Johnson had an inflammation of the Johnson himself des ailment as a "miserable cough."

White House press secretary George Reedy termed Johnson's SAIGON (Reuters) - Bud-shouting "down with Taylor" difficulty as "non-specific tracheitis."

way in Saigon.

Johnson made the middle of the statement of the Buddhist the night ambulance trip to hos-

THERE'S NO SAYONARA FOR WANDERING KITTIES

TOKYO (AP)-Tokyo's cat lovers were in an uproar Cat snatchers were out to

snare tabbies to make sami-sens, three-stringed Japanese fiddles.

pan Cat Club stormed the metropolitan police board Friday demanding action. A spokesman charged the police had issued hunting licences to professional cat catchers.

Police said they didn't know of any licences. Then it developed that the cat catchers were from Osaka in western Japan. A professional cat

catcher from Osaka, attending the meeting, flashed his li-

There it is and it's issued by the Osaka police to catch stray cats," he said.

domestic cats together with stray cats," wailed a cat lover. "Aren't skins sold to samisen makers and the flesh to roadside barbecue stalls for yaki-tori (chicken on sticks)? Aren't these customs barbaric? Are we Japanes worthy of being called civil-

ized people."
The professional cat catcher responded:

have a licence to eatch stray. cats. We set traps and take what we bag."

The cat lovers began circulating petitions to ask Parlia-ment for legislation to protect household pets.

This apparently was too much for the Osaka cat catchers. They announced today that henceforth the cats of

Tokyo are safe. They were returning to Osaka. "Thank Kwannon (goddess

of mercy)!" said a delighted cat owner. "Now our pets are

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GREAT-GRANDSON BORN As Churchill slipped slowly toward death, his first great grandson to take the Churchill name was born. Mrs. Minnie Continued on Page 2

WIRE

ster without portfolio," said Mr. NEW YORK (AP) - Long-

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find some luvly words fer it.

Continued From Page 1 ment, already shaken by a number of opposition charges involving other French-Canadian cabi. concerning a proposed race track at St. Luc in St. John's net ministers, was rocked again constituency. Friday by the disclosure that the ASKED FOR INQUIRY. burly, brass-lunged, tough poli-tical campaigner had been asked prime minister and the justice

resign. . minister (Hon. Guy Favreau) to The text of the letters did start an RCMP inquiry with the little to clear up the mystery, aim of throwing some light on They were:

"Mr. Prime Minister: Follow-Ing my interview with you in your office, last Wednesday, in Ottawa, and for the personal reasons I gave you, I ask you to accept at once my resigns, in opart in the cabinet during the reasons I gave you. I ask you to accept at once, my resignation as minister without portfolio. (Signed) Yvon Dupuis."

It was dated Jan. 22, 1965.

The words the preferable that I take to part in the cabinet during the course of the inquiry. Consequently, I asked him myself.

Friday to accept my resigna-

party took power last October. This is the primary reason the is largely unknown outside the ranks of his party. But in Parliament he has stablished a solid reputation as a solid members of the Roberty Club tastement. Your sincerely. Signed Lester B. Pearson.

The texts were not delivered statement. Yours at the same time Mr. Dupuis declared in his parliamentary p.r.e.s. gallery until 11:30 p.m. Friday. Almost at the same time Mr. Dupuis did not attend the police of the government by the people. It will be parliamentary p.r.e.s. gallery until 11:30 p.m. Friday. Almost at the same time Mr. Dupuis did not attend the police of the primary provided for the police of the primary took power last October. This is the primary reason the is largely unknown outside the ranks of his party. But in Parliament he has solid members of the parliament he has solid reputation as an able spokesman for his astronomers is paid to produce intellectual distinction and his lowers.

SNOW

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Solid members of the police in the being sought to the antiquity lovers.

His appointment was somewhere the said obs

he emerged from the cabinet ing for an explanation for the meeting after 1 p.m. Friday, appeared flushed and determined to say nothing more than was contained in the short statement that had been read by Mr. Dupuis was a bitter political capponent of Crediteste ment that had been read by Mr. Dupuis was in the best tradictions of the cabinet in the cabinet in the short statement that had been read by Mr. Dupuis was a bitter political capponent of Crediteste was contained in the short statement that had been read by Mr. Dupuis was a bitter political capponent of Crediteste was contained in the short statement that had been read by Mr. Dupuis was a bitter political capponent of Crediteste was contained in the short statement that had been read by Mr. Dupuis was a bitter political capponent of Crediteste was contained in the short statement that had been read by Mr. Dupuis was a bitter political capponent of Crediteste was contained in the short statement that had been read by Mr. Dupuis was a bitter political capponent of Crediteste was contained in the short statement that had been read by Mr. Dupuis was a bitter political capponent of Crediteste was contained in the short statement that had been read by Mr. Dupuis was a bitter political capponent of Crediteste was a bester to day.

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Dr. Odgers said he felt the presence of the new telescope and site. O'Hagan. Pressed by this coring style was in the best tradi, toria lowered temperatures respondent to give the reasons tion of Quebec politicians, full of enough to turn the rain to snow o'Hagan. Pressed by this coring style was in the best tradiction of Quebec politicians, full of requesting Mr. Dupui's passion and accompanied by a far north as Nanaimo and resignation, the prime minister declined to give an explanation. He added that he might issue another statement later Friday but in reply to questions said it would not give the reasons for Mr. Dupuis' resignation.

CHURCHILL

The Labor party's promised would stimulate interest in astronomy at the University of ends today with Wilson's prestige shaken by the defeat of Gordon Walker.

The sone belt today extended a far north as Nanaimo and comove to down the house with imperson at ions of Mr. Caouette and John Diefenbaker, the Progressive tons said it would not give the reasons for Mr. Dupuis' resignation.

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The sone belt today extended a for Gordon Walker.

Churchill, 24, wife of the former prime minister's grandson and namesake, Winston Spencer to overcloud progress made by the government in such things as social legislation, incomes policy and stabilization of the Churchill, gave birth Friday in Victoria — some of which in Victoria — some

It is understood that the mons.

tion and other activities.

The program has been ar- Continued from Page 1 ranged by Dr. W. H. Hickman, session, we have witnessed modern languages, and H. E. Session, we have witnessed only the most tentative flexing of muscles as political opponmer 'session, in co-operation with Monsterner Versions of the sum-of muscles as political opponments measure each other witnessed tentative flexing only the most tentativ with Monsignor Vachon, rector across the double rows of of Laval University in Quebec desks.

DEEP-SEA SHIPS IN PORTS

(Morning positions. The cargo dove of peace will lose a lumber unless it is otherwise stated.)

**Texture the cargo dove of peace will lose a tail-feather or two when Mr. Strachan gets his first innings.

Victoria Argo Chios, Europe; on Monday. Riviera, U.S.; African Lord, U.K.; Gerina, South Africa. will be the government choice Crofton-Kavodoro, U.K. of a watered-down medicare

Chemainus - Crowborough plan over the much more scon, South Africa. sweeping recommendations of Harmac Balto, U.S.; Blank- the Hall commission.

enstein, U.K. Nanaimo Planet, U.K. Nanalmo Planet, U.K. all, either, if Mr. Strachan Alberni Temple Lane, U.K.; urges a speedy provincializa-

Vestland, Japan. Tahsis Amberton, U.K.; Ni- pany:

obe, Australia. OCEAN MAILS

(Closing dates at Vançouver) evening, a move which would Jan. 28—Philippine Mail, Ja-win few cheers from mempan and Korea. (At San Francisco)

bers who prefer a toughening period of day sittings before Jan. 26—Cap Frio, Australia: adding a late shift to the work-Cap Finisterre. New Zealand. load.

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Dated this 22nd day of January, 1965.

... SCANDAL RELIC OF PAST TO WRECKERS

Fears that a relic of the past, an old hitching post, had been lost in a demolition project, were relieved today Les Moutray, 57 Howe

The lament for the post had hardly been sounded by his-tory lovers here when Mr. Moutray told The Times that he had bought it from the wreckers for \$4.

"It is now standing beside my driveway," he said. Pre-viously it had graced a residence near St. Joseph's Hospital on Quadra. A pair of

Dupuis, who left Ottawa early Friday morning cabinet meeting a statement to the press at his St. John's home in Quebec.

PM 'FLUSHED'

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Prime Minister Pearson, when slowed down by reporters pressing for an explanation for the emerged from the cabinet meeting after 1 p.m. Friday, was issuing a statement to the press at his St. John's home in Quebec.

The mine is operated by West of Lords and given another top this small community on Newfoundland's rugged' northeast area toward the California area toward

'It was an honest govern

my ministers did not have on hand." lapses of memory and did not condemn the policies of revious government and then follow them He said his government had made mistakes in the past and

would make some when the party is returned to power "But they will not be mistakes of the heart. Providence guiding me. I'll never be on the side of

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pue

DRAPERIES

Leaders Strachan and Per-

rault of the official and minor

oppositions have each tossed a

benches, but these were mere

I expect, however, that the

Strachan gets his first innings

Probable chief point at issue

It will surprise me not at

tion of B.C. Telephone Com-

House will sit next Thursday

D. C. WYATT,

Assessor.

There's already talk that the

quip at

love-taps.

FIRST CALL with Benufaks



line station attendants when the matter was raised in the Com-

matter was raised in the Commons.

It is understood that the prime minister was not aware of the contents of Mr. Dupuis went to Africa as the federal government's statement when it was issued at St. Johns.

Mr. Dupuis' statement was:

"On my return from a long frip to Asia and Africa and Asia. His name propose of my return from a long that a vague rumor was ciricical mission for the Canadian government, I learned that a vague rumor was ciricical mission for the Canadian government, I learned that a vague rumor was ciricical mission for the Canadian government, I learned that a vague rumor was ciricical mission for the Canadian government, I learned that a vague rumor was ciricical mission for the Canadian government, I learned that a vague rumor was ciricical mission for the Canadian government, I learned that a vague rumor was ciricical mission for the Canadian cabinet minister was the prime minister has "blindly floundered" from crisis to crisis in the last few months.

HAVE YOU EVER ..."

"Have you ever known a government with government during the last of every described the prime minister what was honorable in minister what was honorable in the commons. A British Medical Association with government with a beginnister what was honorable in the commons official emissary to the Zannbia in dependence celebrations. He per send several weeks abroad in the prime minister what was honorable in the commons. A British Medical Association with prime the spent was honorable in the commons. A British Medical Association with the prime minister has "blindly from crisis to crisis in the last few months.

"Have you ever known a government with government during the last of the public."

We have no apology to make the called the flag issue the most divisive action taken b ernment from 1957-1963 had many later on. The Archbishop of Canterbury cancelled a trip to am next week "to be

Walker Position Goes to Stewart

in's new foreign secretary. Observatory his key post today determined to use his influence "to make the world a more peaceful and Need Listed stewart was appointed for By Official

eign secretary Friday by Prime Minister Wilson after Patrick Gordon Walker resigned follow-ling his defeat at a byelection Thursday.

Stewart, who had been education minister with the point of no return" in their research because of the small telescope after minister with the point of the point

cation minister since the Labor they have to work with.

party took power last October. This is the primary reason the

science

Albernis. By 11 a.m. there was from said it would not give the treasons for Mr. Dupuis resignation.

The prime minister before faking off for a speaking engagement in Toronto Friday night, decided to issue the texts of the letters between himself and Mr. Dupuis. Nearly seven hours later they were released. By that time, the prime minister in a sudden change of plans had decided not to spend the weekend in Toronto and instead he and Mrs. Pearson flow back to Ottawa in the transport department Viscount. They landed at 11:15 pm. No reason for the sudden change in plans was forthcoming.

It is understood that the decided the text was raised in the Com-

\$24,315

It cost \$24,315 to investigate Highways Minister P. A. Gaglardi in 1963.

This was disclosed for the first time when the provincial government's public accounts were tabled in the legislature The minister was cleared in the investigation which lasted

more than two months. A royal commission looking nto expropriation laws cost

Another commission investigating the workmen's compensation act has cost \$77,355 so

A third one, on gasoline prices, has cost \$18,272 thus

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POLICEMAN'S TURBAN LIFELINE FOR BOY

KUALA LUMPUR' (AP) - Constable Sohan Singh, 21, had a ready-made lifeline at hand when he heard a drowning boy's call for help. Sohan whipped off his Sikh's turban, unwound the 18 feet of cloth and tossed one end to save Badul Malik, 14, struggling in the Krian River Thursday

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PORT ALBERNI

Woodwards Stores

about the needed widening and general improvements of

the highway. But he stressed that if money was to be

sought in government appropriations for 1966 the pleas

Pat Bay Route Improvement Urged

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TO THE RIGHT ...

• Hydro-Swirlpool

Mild progressive resistance exercising appar-

should be made now.

An immediate start for improvements on the Patricia Bay Highway in 1966 has been requested by Major H. C.

In a letter to directors of the Victoria Chamber of Com-

Better Deal On Medicare, **Bus Subsidies**

By JOHN MIKA Times Legislative Reporter

The provincial government Friday was urged by own lead-off speaker in the throne speech debate to look beyond its present horizons on medicare and support of urban transit systems.

Bert Price (SC — Vancouver-Burrard), Social Credit whip, made the points while moving the Address in Reply to the Columbians want a full medicare program.

OFFICIAL VISIT to the RCAF's Station Comox will be paid Jan. 28 by Vice-Admiral Kenneth Dyer, chief of personnel Throne Speech. HIGHER INCOME

ownent, hospital and school con- are providing them with a higher units, working areas and struction, provision of ferry income than before, although station facilities and address services and social welfare "no doubt they are working officers and NCOs. measures since Social Credit harder."

ook office in 1952. He said the federal govern-ment should help pay for meditook office in 1952. Then he reverted to his oftennoted independence in criticizing some government policies—with several pointed suggestions that the government should give a better revenue deal to Vancouver.

Reading from notes he said were prepared before the Throne. Speech was read revealing the government plan to subsidize ATTACK PROBLEM

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Record Reign Of Bennett

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Legal Spread Of Birth

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Massive hydro-electric projects are now underway promising an even greater surge of development for the province which would have been lost if Hall royal commission on

MAJOR CRITICS SLATED NEXT

Two major critics of the Bennett government will reply to the speech from the throne

Monday in the legislature. Opposition Leader Robert Strachan speaks at 2 p.m. and and saying no deal until B.C. had a square deal," he said as his colleagues pounded their Liberal Leader Ray Perrault slated to follow him.



Jan. 28 by Vice-Admiral Ken-Throne Speech.

Mr. Price opened his speech
with a list of statistics cataagainst medicare. In Saskatchewill be part of a six-day tour loguing major advances in high-wan they are accepting the of military establishments in way construction, power devel- (government) payments," which B.C. He will inspect flying

Five Shot In Dispute At Trial

SAN REMO, Italy (Reuters)

Retired Italian Brig.-Gen.
Alberto Concaro, 74, who ran merce, Major Holmes, past president of the chamber, says now is the time to start the campaign for change. amok with a pistol Friday, killing a court attendant and wounding four other persons died in a hospital today of

Police shot Concaro down when he refused to surrender and continued firing.

Doctors Friday night re-moved the right leg of the court chancellor, one of the persons wounded by Concaro A judge, another of Concaro's victim's, was in serious con dition.

Concaro killed the court attendant with three bullets in the stomach. The other two wounded were a policeman

and a passer-by.
Police said Concaro fired 24 shots from his Browning pistol following an argument over a legal dispute in which he was

Chamber Backs

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The directors decided that while they had the fullest sympathy with the old-age pension-time.

Premier Bennett's Feb. 15 date with a new record.

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province."

His reference to a reign brought an ironical "that's right" from one of the opposition members.

GOVT OF ACTION

Earlier, Mr. Price said the Social Credit party had provided "a government of action not promises."

System. We are worried about what is going to happen in 1967 when the Esquimalt franchise when the Esquimalt franchise is to be greatly increased.

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1952 recognized that progress in the province depended on development of a road system so it embarked on a program that has resulted in \$968 million being spent on highways since then

lze the dissemination of birth control information.

Following a 1½-hour meeting with the prime minister and six cabinet ministers, the women said their request received "excellent consideration."

However, they indicated that Mr. Pearson felt the time has not yet come for a revision of the law affecting birth control. The council represents about The control and the past five years, 68 million has been spent on university construction.

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baker and former U.S. president plans. The report called for estab Eisenhower.

"Let's give full credit to our premier for standing up to the Canadian and U.S. governments health service.

"It is no longer just the increase in fares that is important," he said. "It is the whole system. We are worried about what is going to happen in 1967.

of closed meetings here Thursday, concerned mainly with preserving stocks of halibut, particularly in the fish-rich Bering Sea.



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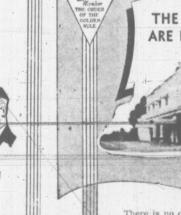
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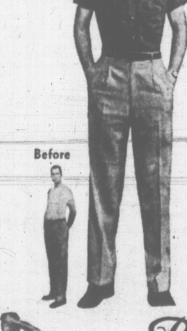
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Education Means Survival

emphasized a point which is vital to an understanding of the crisis in higher education in Canada in a that "the most dramatic conserequires in our attitude toward nomic slump?" education."

From early times men have reckey to unlock the door to opportunity. But this generally meant individual knowledge leading to opportunity for the individual,

The kind of societies that the Taylor declared, have been those in which the standard of living depended on physical labor to produce food, goods and services. Such societies could afford to educate only a few and knowledge was never considered an economic resource.

But with increasing rapidity in recent years the more advanced industrial societies have been forced to recognize that knowledge is the most important economic resource of the whole society. Already in advanced countries, Dr. Taylor noted, the largest employee group is made up of the people who use knowledge rather than their hands. And this group is growing faster than any other, including the semiskilled machine operator who was the characteristic worker of the age of mass production based on the assembly line.

Thus, for the first time, we find that our chief shortage in Can-

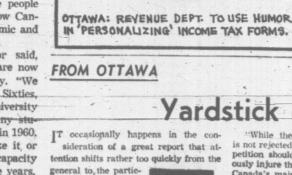
I INIVERSITY OF VICTORIA ada is educated people," the unipresident Dr. Malcolm Taylor versity president said. "We have stopped asking if we can afford to educate our people, and we now realize that the most vital question facing us today is this: How quickly speech here this week. He noted can we overcome our shortage of educated personnel if we are to quence of increasing automation meet our needs and prevent this , is the difference this new age country from going into an eco-

Here is the crux of the situation. Either educate more people ognized that knowledge was the and to higher levels or allow Canada to "drift into an economic and cultural backwater"

Fortunately, Dr. Taylor said, although we are late, we are now facing up to this emergency. "We verld has known until now, Dr. must provide during the Sixties, which are half over, university places for 3.4 times as many stu dents in 1970 as there were in 1960. In Victoria, whether we like it or not, we must double our capacity at the university in just five years. Our forecast may be low; the students are already in high school or about to enter."

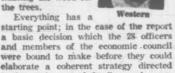
What is evident, then, is that we can no longer ask whether Canada can afford to educate its people. We must ask, indeed, whether we can afford not to.

The decisions which the Canadian people make on education will have to be collective ones; education is no longer an individual matter but a problem of national economic and cultural survival. This is the change in attitude which we must acquire if Canada is to develop the scientific and other knowledge which will enable us to fully exploit, for the advantage of all, our material and human resources.



general to the particular. There are so many challenging assertions deserving seious consideration in the first annual re-

view of the Economie Council of Canada that we may perhaps be in some danger of missing the wood for



to the attainment of the five goals men-

'PERSONALIZING' INCOME TAX FORMS.

tioned in their terms of reference. The goals themselves are scarcely controversial. Everyone is for full employment, a high rate of economic growth, reasonable price stability, a viable balance of payments and an equitable distribution of rising incomes. There are differences of definition and certainly differences of emphasis; some, for example, would accept a good deal of inflation as compatible with "reasonable" price stability if it kept unemploy-ment to an absolute minimum. But in principle we are all in favor of these broad objectives and the disagreements concern the methods of achieving them.

Fundamental Disagreements

However, these disagreements have not turned about details. They have been fundamental. Some eminent men, ex-perienced in national affairs, have taken as their starting point the thesis that Canada has courted trouble by living beyond her means. The mistake, as they see it, is that we have been relying too heavily on foreign resources of all kinds to develop our economy. Viability, in their view, demands much greater selfsufficiency. Persuasive voices have argued that a policy of reduced dependence upon outsiders and greater reliance upon under-utilized resources of this country could in fact shield us against ome present dangers while leading to the very goals which the council pre-

The concept of withdrawal has been ejected by Dr. Deutsch and his colleagues. Their basic premise, from which everything else flows, is that Canada must find the solution to her problems by going out into the world, taking from it and contributing to it. If she is to compete, as she must, with the best that the world has to offer, it follows that performance must be bettered all along the line. We must have more and better education, more and better research, higher technical skills, higher labor mobility, more efficient more specialized, ever more competitive in-

It will be evident that such a program implies a re-appraisal of some existing policies. To take a single example, how does the Air Canada "choample, now does the Air Canada "cho-sen instrument" policy appear in the light of the council's report? One of the principles enunciated by Mr. Pickersgill on May I last was that our air services international field "should not be competitive or conflicting." As for the domestic field, Parliament was advised

"While the principle of competition is not rejected, any development of com-petition should not compromise or seriously injure the economic viability of Air Canada's main line domestic operations which represent the essential framework of its network of demestic services. In other words, there must not be the kind of competition which would put AC into the red, and, in the event that competition continues, the Air Transport Board should ensure an opportunity for growth

Yardstick on Restriction

to both lines above this basic min In the one case, no competition; in the other no competition involving risk. Hang your clothes on the hickory limb,

says the minister, but don't go near the

By MAURICE WESTERN

Here is a policy in manifest and flat contradiction of the principles of the Deutsch report. It is cited merely because the contradiction is so obvious thanks to Mr. Pickersgill's almost dis arming candor. But there are without doubt many other policies permeated with a restrictive spirit. With the appearance of the report, we now have a standard by which such policies may be judged. From the public standpoint this is a great gain although it may well lead to agonizing re-appraisals in some departments in Ottawa

come out more clearly. Patterns of

thought begin to take shape. They were hard to grasp during the discussions. The variety was so rich it led to con-

ing that went on at the Council:

The People of God: To some persons, the Church looks like a pyramid.

They see the Pope at the top, the Bishops next, the Priests and Religious

the Laity at the bottom. The "new look"

is different. The Church is a people,

have a long way to go before they

stark error. And no human being holds

a monopoly on truth. Hence Christians

should work together as they seek the

Liberty: Man is made for truth. He

No one must stand between man's

has an intelligence to grasp it. He has a will by which he can respond to it.

By this response he achieves his true

free conscience and truth.

The State here is out of bounds.

Human government is incompetent to judge the things of the spirit.

The Layman in the Church: In some

ways Vatican II is the Layman's Council

as well as the Bishops'. Part of the third session was spent on what may

be the Catholic laymen's spiritual "Mag

na Carta". Part of it is in the document

on The Church, already promulgated.

More is coming in the statement on The

This new spiritual challenge is a bold one. It is an invitation to leave the

fringes and frills of Christianity to tackle

the real issues.

Love and Marriage: Marriage has

Fruth is not exclusive of anything but

the family in Christ's name.

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AFTER THE BISHOPS LABORED

Up to Those at Home

the Most Reverend Remi J. De Roo, Bishop of Victoria, has set down in condensed form impressions of the event and interpretations of some of the dialogues for the benefit of readers of this newspaper. They are presented below.

DOPE JOHN wanted a short Council. in bold relief. Basic lines of agreement Some say he was thinking of one or two sessions only,

We know now that it will take four sessions to finish Vatican II. The fourth and last session will

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start on September 14, 1965. It should be over before Christ-Bishops will prob-

ably remember the third session as the most tiring.
The Council Fathers are not afraid of hard

Presenting a requested arti-cle on a topic of current in-terest. work. They proved that definitely on October 19. Rumor had it then that the Council

would finish very soon. Many Bishops hoped it would. Some were beginning to tire under the terrific pace. Voting was to begin on a series of

shortened documents. They had been tion Commission which guides the Council. The votes were to be in favor or against, without full discussion. The easy way was to vote on the

propositions as they stood. This meant ess work and a shortened Council. But many Bishops reacted quite differentiv. A fast vote without discussion neant a poorer document. It could also open the door to future railroading of decisions by an organized minority

group. Most of the Bishops would have none of this. By a vote of 1199 to 930 they rejected such a summary procedure. They knew this meant prolonged discussions on more documents. It meant that short statements might grow into full-fledged decrees.

It also meant a fourth session; more time lost away from home; more expensive travelling; more fatigue and But the success of the Vatican Coun

cil was worth the trouble. Now that they were at it, they might as well do

The announcement on October 23 of a fourth session surprised very few Bishops.

O I started re-reading some of notes from the third session. It is a rewarding experience. Points that made little impression at first now stand out

several purposes: the child; his education to authentic adulthood, physical and spiritual; lifelong fidelity of and wife; mutual support. And the supreme value inspiring all this is love. Not selfish seeking that grasps, but real love that gives of self, like Christ gave to His Church, without limits.

The Church in the World: Some Christians consider the world as evil. The Bishops at the Vatican Council know that sin exists. They combat it every day, in their own lives and in the lives of others.

But they are optimistic about the outcome. They know that human nature is not evil. The world, meaning all men and all things created, is basically

sound. It is good because God made it. The third session assured the success of Vatican II. Most of the major issues have been faced and solved.

Collegiality is now accepted in principle. A few cautious applications have been made. Time will take care of the

Ecumenism is now a matter of official policy. This is a major event in history. For the first time, the Church is solemnly committed to the goal of

Centennial Contests

By TONY EMERY

WITH two centennials looming up in the not very distant future, it already begins to look as if there are

too many projects chasing too little money. I haven't added up the esti-mated cost in aggregate of the ideas so far put forward—and if I had you certainly couldn't trust my fig-ures—but I have the

impression that they couldn't be realized unless the sum available were tripled. Happily, there is no question that many of the notions optinistically put forward by their confident projectors will wither under the chill gaze of various screening committees and councils, but I am very interested in an idea put forward by Alderman Curtis.

He sketched out, you may remen ber, a scheme for a \$25,000 "cultural contest" in the arts, covering the fields of literature, music, painting, sculpture and drama, the prize money to be provided out of the lump sum set aside for centennial celebrations by the city and municipalities.

It was not an official plan; Alderman Curtis made it clear that he was speak-ing as a private citizen; but since he happens to be the chairman of a Greater Victoria Centennial Committee com-posed of members of the joint municipal council, his words have naturally met with a reception not usually accorded to the brain-children of more private "private citizens."

I think the suggestion, basically, is a very sound one, which reflects great personal credit on the alderman, and marks, too, an encouraging step forward in the cultural maturity of our community. But having made these con-gratulatory noises I hope I may be permitted to struggle into my ill-fitting his-torian's gown and remind you of the curious incidents that befell when last we celebrated a hundred years of some-thing or other hereabouts.

Rash Plunge

In 1958, carried away by the heady emotions of celebrating a century of more or less civilized occupation and organization on the mainland. Victoria plunged rather rashly into, of all things, a sculpture contest for a prize announced as \$10,000, if I remember cornounced as \$10,000, if I remember cor-rectly. To add a note of sentiment, part of the money was going to be raised by jarring dimes loose from the tiny elenched fists of the school children, though how much was in fact diverted from the fudgcicle appropriation is more than I can presently recall.

There was something a little perverse from the outset in the insistence on a sculpture contest, since Victoria's only sculptor was at that moment in the act of moving to a teaching post in Oregon after discovering that whatever this neighborhood needed urgently, it certainly wasn't a work of sculpture executed by someone trained in that taxing art. But there was certainly no lack of humor in the entries which rumbled in to be judged by a puzzled jury. (Was there a sculptor among the judges? I fancy not.)

In the end even the zany quality of the bulk of the entries failed to compensate for the disappointment of seeing the whole scheme fizzle out in a splutter of evasion and ineptitude on the part of the organizers. Three prizes of \$250 were handed out, and there the matter ended, to nobody's particular satisfac

called from among all men. They are the suggestion at present before us God's family. The Pope and the Bishops which I think might be cleared up before it goes much further. First, the pro-posed residence qualification doesn't ogether are at the centre. They lead authority is an authority of service, of seem to make much sense. As it stands it would admit somebody who was born Ecumenism: Jesus Christ prayed for here, but who moved away as soon as unity. He gave His life so that all men might be one in God. But Christians his mother was fit enough to leave the hospital, and would bar some of the strongest potential entrants, who may have lived here for six or seven years

Open to Victorians

I suggest that such a contest should be open to anyone who is a bona fide resident of Victoria at the time the entry forms are handed out, and who can furnish an undertaking that between that date and the deadline he or she has maintained a domicile here

The other restriction which will wreck what is otherwise a good idea is the insistence on a theme which does not, to speak plainly, hold much promise for the more creative spirits. A ten-minute acquaintance with the laureate odes of the last century will prove my point, so far as poetry goes, and I am sure the same holds true for the other arts. Imagine, for one eldritch moment kind of play that might be entered on

that theme. And the music . . . ?

Let's have the contest though, and make it a good one, so that when it is over people may say: "That was fun, and it did good where good was needed. Let's not wait another hundred years: let's spend that much on the arts in our greater community every year." I have some ideas about that, too

unity for all Christians. As an observer

remarked. "This alone was worth a The declaration on Religious Liberty

as derailed twice. It was not wrecked It has only gathered a greater head of steam. Matured and enriched, the fourth session will not close without it. The Liturgical Renewal has already

an. It will be in full swing in Canada on March 7. The next generation will wonder how we ever managed without it. The other major documents will follow next fall. They will make an impressive array.

A word of caution is in order, how-The Council is not finished. That is worth noting, lest we judge in haste.

And when it is finished, the Church

will have but begun. The eternal process of Redemption goes on from genera-

tion to generation.

The Bishops at Vatican II can prepare great plans. They can return home and spell them out in detail. But the Christians at home must take them up

from there. They will determine the ultimate success of the Second Vatican Council.

The end of the Council will only mark the beginning.

Confession of Hardship

MR. BENNETT'S EXTRA DOLlar a month for some old age pensioners-to help them meet the higher costs of bus travel-indicates clearly enough that the preby the new fares.

The dollar will almost cover crease. the increase for the approximate their travel to two return trips a week. It will, of course, do nothing for the large number of elderly who do not qualify, but who are nevertheless in straitened circumstances.

Those who must watch their mobility from the extra monthly dollar. In fact organizers in charge of special functions for the pensioners, the kind of gatherings which relieve the tedium of lonely age, report a drop of up to 15 per cent in attendance since the fares went up.

course, that he had nothing to do with fixing the bus fares. He can say they were raised by the Public Utilities Commission on the basis of submissions made to it.

If he takes that position, he will recall the explanation made by the chairman of the commission prior to its findings, that the government set specific limits on the factors to mier recognizes the hardship thrust be considered in establishing new upon the elderly of modest means rates. One of the factors ruled out was the social effects of an in-

By adding one dollar to the 4,000 in Greater Victoria who re- monthly pensions of some pensionceive the bonus, if they restrict ers the premier seems to be acknowledging the distress inflicted on a large segment of our population. This is a hardship which might have been avoided had the Public Utilities Commission been allowed to take into consideration more factors than the government perpennies will find no increase in mitted. The dollar is not conscience money from Mr. Bennett, but it will be considered such by a number of our people.

Petitions for greater relief for the bus-dependent pensioners are receiving many signatures. The campaign is orderly and impressive.

Perhaps Dr. Gordon Shrum, Mr. Bennett can argue, of who praised students for these characteristics in their campaign before announcing a reduction in the increased school fares, will step forward with like comment and action for the older people.

No Fish to Catch

THE REMINDER BY MR. HARold Crowther, chairman of the International Pacific Halibut Commission, that the Bering Sea may be closed to fishing for that species this year carries a broad warning. What has happened to halibut could happen to other fish.

Forty years ago the Pacific halibut fishery was a declining and overfished resource. In 1962 it yielded the highest catch in history. But the picture three years ago was not quite as bright as the figures suggest. The record was made by more fishing units.

By the middle of last year closure was indicated in the Bering and restrictions in other waters were considered because the stock seemed to be dwindling.

has been almost a text in controlled fishing. Stocks were built up by imposing sensible restrictions. Now the grounds may require a period to recuperate from the toll exacted by heavier harvests.

be a lesson for other fishermen.

As the halibut men know, they over the harvest of the silver horde.

The halibut story on this coast

In the re-establishment of the resource from its position four decades ago and in the present concern for its continuation there may

cannot continue to catch fish when the parent fish are taken before they have reproduced their kind. The principle applies to salmon also -and lends some urgency to efforts to establish international control

Nature Rambles By FREEMAN KING There are many fascinating things to

There are a number of very old Douglas firs that are fire scarre you look closely you will see that there were in the past two or three fires in this area. The scars tell a story of the past; how nature had healed the and is in the process of healing

see on the Rithet Estate on Royal Oak

It is estimated that the first bu ok place over 100 years ago. Could this have been a lightning strike or burn by the Indians who hunted this

Close by there are some grand firs branches sweep down till they. touch the ground. These trees are in so that they received plenty

This is one of the best areas in the Victoria district for really fine specimens of Garry Oak, some of which are well over 300 years old, gnarled and knotted, with many twisted limbs.

On the grassy southern slope, the small oak groves you can find the new growth of one of the Bedatra particular one has pink flowers Close by there are many whirled shaped plants belonging to the geranium fam-They are very beautiful and symetrical.

Down in the swamp the high flood waters have turned the small pine tree grove into an island, while on the waters are many of the pond ducks and sea

This is one of the most scenic areas in the Greater Victoria district.

INSIDE POLITICS

With Douglas Fisher, M.P.



Each week the prime minister's office publishes a "Press Summary." This is a mimeographed bulletin some 12 to 20 pages in length. The summary contains abstracts of press items and comment relating to issues that are of current interest to the government. If that last sentence sounds somewhat stuffy, the explanation is that it was taken from an answer to some questions about the Press Summary which appeared in Hansard.

Another answer stated: "The purpose of the Press Summary is to provide the prime minister, cabinet ministers and members of their staffs with the essence of editorial comment and news reports from various sections of the country on matters of interest to the government. Equal attention is given to all items whether complimentary or critical. The test is whether they relate to matters of government concern.

It is not my object to deny the fairness in selection proclaimed for the summary.

I do want to raise the question of how useful this summary might be to the govern-

For example, there has been a trend for one section of the summary to grow larger. It is headed "The Opposition" and lately it has been much taken up with quotes about the rift between John Diefenbaker and Leon Balcer. Is it of value to the government to know that The Halifax Chronicle Herald believes: "Canada simply cannot afford to lose Mr. Balcer's services on the federal

What advantage is there in the gobbet from The Montreal Gazette reporting that George Valade, a Tory MP from Montreal, had said that the Conservative party "will win the next election with a very small rearrangement of the leadership of the party"?

There is a section in most issues of the imary dealing with the Liberal party. There are deathless reports such as:

"Auguste Choquette (Liberal MP) told stu-dents at Queen's University that Mr. Diefenbaker has organized a secret information service to seek out vulnerable spots in Quebec's federal political figures and ruin their pres-It does seem possible that Mr. Choquette may have been silly enough to say this.

If his allegation should be true, one could nagine it would be a matter of concern to Liberal party. Keith Davey would have to look for the services of a counter-agent and Mr. Pearson might need to hold a cabinet

What is poor Mr. Pearson, or for that matter all the rest of us in the House, to think about the quote from The Halifax Chronicle Herald, supposedly made by Liberal MP John

"Dr. John Stewart referred to Mr. Mac-Eachen (the minister of labor) as "an excelent speaker, a hard worker, an advocate of Atlantic Canada, and the only man in House of Commons who is not afraid of John Diefenbaker." The only politician that comment is going to please, other than Mr. Mac-Eachen, is Judy LaMarsh.

Everybody spots their favorite item. Mine is from the summary of Dec. 30 and under the heading Cabinet and the name Mr. Benedickson. Mr. Benedickson is the minister of Mines. He doesn't crop up in the summary often, particularly in comparison to extrovert like Harry Hays and Mitchell Sharp and the

brave Mr. MacEachen. The gobbet reads:
"Mr. Benedickson announced the Atikokan Cadet Corps will be able to continue making use of the basement of the post office for weekly parades" (Winnipeg Free Press).

Remember the "test" of the items chosen for the summary: that "they relate to matters of government concern."

Lam form between admiration of a govern-

I am torn between admiration of a government and a minister so concerned with the Atikokan Cadet Corps, and wonder at the usefulness of this bit of information to the circulation audience of the Press Summary Perhaps it was just to remind them that Bill Benedickson is alive.

Some of you may remember a contention of mine that we need a stronger prime min-ister's office, with more and abler people staff-ing it, and with a larger responsibility for developing policy and co-ordinating the work of the House and the ministry. The Press Summary is a tiny example of what is being done now in the office. It could be dispensed with in my model prime minister's office.



YOUR HEALTH

By Dr. Walter Alvarez

I see men who when they get a pain in their chest become frightened, fearing they are having a heart attack. Usually I can rule this out in a minute by asking and finding that the pain is no worse with exertion as in walking fast. Also, the person does not get short of breath when he runs upstairs. His pain is not likely to be arising in his heart, when in my office he sits comfortably, breathing quietly-without effort or distress.

If he is breathing quietly, his lungs are not likely to be in bad shape; he hasn't any asthma and he hasn't any emphysema (a disease in which the thousands of little air spaces in the lungs are dilated and working inefficiently).

A glance at the skin of a man's face and at his lips may show a normal redness, which means that his blood is being properly aerated (combined with the life-giving oxygen). If his chest wall has the normal oval shape, that tends to rule out an old bronchitis with asthma, which makes a round "barrel chest." If he can sit and talk to me for a half-hour without smoking two or three cigarettes, and if he does not keep coughing, that will suggest that his bronchial tubes and lungs are all right.

If he can take a deep breath, without getting the pain, he is not likely to have pleurisy. If he tells me he never had any cough or daily slight fever, or any suspicion of tuberculosis, his pain is not likely to be coming from his

Well, then, where could it be coming from? fibrositis-a sort of mild harmless younger on his abdominal wall.

brother of arthritis. It causes bones, joints suscles, bursas (little bags of an oil-like fluid under the muscles), tendons, and cartilages (gristle) sometimes to become sore and tender and painful.

Many a time when I have suffered knife-like jabs of pain in my chest wall, I have been glad I was a physician, who could know how harmless those jabs were. If I hadn't known this, I would have thought I was starting on a heart attack. Often when I have had pain in my chest wall I have been able to find a sore spot where pressure with my fingers hurt. This proved that the pain was arising in the chest

An instructive manoeuvre is to press the east-bone against the spine. This causes sharp pain if the person should have a cracked rib or a separation between the end of the rib in front and a cartilage Sometimes, when I have pain in my chest

wall I can tell by pressing here and there that it is arising in one of the muscles that run between the ribs. It might conceivably be due to an inflammation in one of the nerves that runs under each rib. Occasionally I can tell that an acute brief pain in my chest wall is due to a cramp in a bit of muscle in the wall.

metimes a man comes in to say that his doctor fears he has a stomach ulcer-and all I have to do is to press on the little bit of gristle that projects downward from the breast-bone—when it hurts him I know that he has a It could be arising in his chest wall. Virtually fibrositis in the little joint there. In these all of the chest pains I ever had were arising cases, the supposed ulcer was diagnosed with in my chest wall. Why? Because all of my X-rays, when the man had no symptoms of in-life I have been subject to brief spells of digestion or pain—what he had was soreness

WEATHER SYNOPSIS

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eratures to fall to near the zero eratures to fall to near the zero mark. Smithers reported a 2 above reading and Kimberley registered 4 above at 4 a.m. The Vancouver: Mostly, cloudy New York clear weather will continue in Sunday. Little change in temp World temperatures (based on

FLAG BUYING RECOMMENDED FOR SCHOOLS

Victoria public schools may

At a luncheon meeting of the board of directors Friday it was decided to mend to the executive the pur- Victoria chase of flags for schools.

Money for the purchase of flags would come from Victoria 36 40 .16

Christmas lights promotion.

Prime Minister Pearson has set Feb. 15 as flag raising day across the country. If the Chamber executive approves the idea, an order for flags the idea, an order for flags will be placed immediately in the hope that they can be in time for the noon ceremonies.

Sakatoon

the north but in the south a dis-| Medicine Hat turbance moving across Wash-ington state will bring rain and Calgary snow mixed to the coast and Edmonton will be cloudy in all districts Penticton but there is a prospect of some Vancouver sunshine for most areas in the N. Westminster

DOMINION PUBLIC WEATHER OFFICE 9 A.M. FORECASTS

Valid Until Midnight Sunday Victoria: Mostly cloudy Sun-Winds becoming light easterly tonight. Little change

Winds light Sunday Low tonight and high Sunday at Vancouver 32 and 42

Winds northwest 20 52. erature.

Victoria public schools may be getting new Canadian flags of Sunday. Little change in temperature. Winds light Sunday. Low tonight and high Sunday at Low tonight and high Sunday at Estavan Point 22 and 45.

Miami 74. Estevan Point 32 and 45.

TEMPERATURES YESTERDAY

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observations taken at midnight, PST): London 32, Paris 39, Georgia Strait: Mostly cloudy Rome 36, Berlin 32, Stockholm Sunday. Little change in temp- 34, Moscow 16, Madrid 27, Tokyo

U.S. temperatures (highest West Coast: Mostly cloudy readings for Friday): Anchor-

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TIDES AT FULFORD HARBOUR Time Ht. Time Ht. Time Ht. Time Ht.

BOTH MAJOR PARTIES IN DISARRAY

Political Vacuum: Who Can Fill

OTTAWA-The measure of current crisis can be simply stated; the Conservatives under John Diefenbaker have lost the confidence of a majority of the Canadian people, while the Liberals under Lester Pearson have failed to gain it.

The events of the past week confirmed this central dilemma of our political situation and brought

into sharp focus the very different challenges faced the two party tains. Diefen-baker has been reduced of being little

more than the Newman titular leader of a decomposing party. His primary

chance of personal survival. Pearson is faced by the crude fact that public tolerance of his government's ministerial indiscretions has been ex-

hausted. Ever since his return from a Florida vacation, the bur-den of decision has been almost visible on the prime minister's shoulders. The atmosphere in which he has had to operate has almost an Alicein-Wonderland quality. by day, strange names of self-

Barring a direct indictment of any of his ministers by the commission, Pearson's personal disposition is appar-

Young Leaders Disillusioned By Recent Events

OTTAWA (CP)-Young Canadians are showing such discouragement with federal politics that their leaders are con-

cerned about the next generation of Canada's law-makers. Walter Goodfellow, 30, national president of the Young Progressive Conservatives, said in Halifax that across the country he has found young persons of all parties "extremely disturbed" by performances of MPs in the Commons.

"It has always been difficult to get Canadian young peo ple interested in politics, because a politician was thought of as a second-class citizen-someone who could not be trusted.

"The latest happenings have done nothing to dispel this and have compounded the difficulty in getting young people interested in politics."

Mr. Goodfellow, a lawyer, said the flag debate was badly handled by the government and its failure to disclose voluntarily the whole story of matters now before the Dorion in-quiry cast a bad light "on the high standards of people in public life."

"It makes all politicians look bad . . . as if they all had something to hide."

In Montreal, Michel Robert, president of the Young Lib-

eral Federation, said his members have expressed "a certain desire for deep reform."

In Edmonton, Joe Clark, 25, president of the Progressive Conservative Student Federation, said the flag debate prompted university students of all parties to question the old-line party tactics in Ottawa.

"Young people, particularly those who feel they have some education . . . felt Canada has more important things to worry about. The debate made them realize they are thinking and living in a different kind of country from

"The Dorion inquiry really only confirmed the views of many students, most of them not actively associated with a political party, that most politicians are in the game to line

Robert Peyton of the University of British Columbia and president of the Canadian University Liberal Federation, said university Liberal club members support the new flag, but that Opposition Leader Dielenbaker lost prestige by his attitude in the flag debate.

But on the matters currently before the Dorion inquiry, Mr. Peyton said the average student, including Liberal club members, is "disillusioned with the Pearson government be-

eause they are shocked such a thing could happen."

"Of all elements of soicety, the student is traditionally the most idealistic. This shatters his idealism,

ently to remain faithful to his Quebec ministers and hope that the legislative momentum of his government can overcome the impact of whatever scandals are substantiated against it.

He's already moved against Minister without Portfolio Yvon Dupuis, but any extension of his new-found toughness remains unlikely. With men in trouble are colleagues who made considerable per-sonal sacrifices to join his origproclaimed Liberals are being thrown around at the Dorion inal anti-Diefenbaker crusade However politically expedient commission hearings, linking in the public mind the words it would be to jettison them, Pearson would find such a "bribery" and "Liberal

Remains Loyal

move against the grain of the personal loyalty which has always formed the core of his approach to politics. At the same time, the reconstruction of his ministry remains his most essential task. The Conservative party's immediate quandary is of an even harsher nature. It touches the very heart of the country's political process. Canada has been held to-

Splendid Isolation

gether by the fact that in the past, the two great parties have been able to field na-

tional coalitions which can fasten the kind of compro-

mise needed to rule this large

The ultimatum issued by Leon Balcer now threatens to destroy the viability of one of these parties. If the Que-bec wing of the Conservatives does in fact disappear, the Liberals will be left in splen-Liberals will be left in splendid isolation as the only truly national party—since neither the Social Credit nor the NDP have managed to bring both French and English republished for alleged established for all the formation and the formation alleged established for all the formation alleged established established for all the formation alleged established e

The Conservative dilemma was probably most clearly said Friday, expressed by Davie Fulton

The men, not Hutterites who, while scrupulously careful not to mention his leader's name, told a group of University of British Columbia students last week: "The Conservative party must restore itself in urban centres restore."

The men, not Hutterites, have been charged under the Alberta Communal Property Act, a law passed in 1947 to control Hutterite land expansion. itself in urban centres, restore its contact with young people and reinstate itself with Que-

These blocks of voters, who together account for well over two-thirds of the nation's electorate, are irretrievably alienated from Diefenbaker's leadership.
In his own defence, the

man from Prince Albert has yet again resurrected that mythical "they" which he feels has always stood be-tween him and the fulfilment of a grand destiny While in power with the largest popular majority ever granted a Canadian politician, he alluded to these never-defined forces of evil as "the great interests national and international." This time, he is claiming that it's "the Liberal propa ganda machine" which is trying to unseat him. This is patent nonsense

JUST TALK FROM MOSCOW

Who's Taking Hard Line? By STEPHEN S. ROSENFELD would expect Moscow to igwould expect Moscow has and sensational act of intervention — the rescue mission. However humanitarian in aim However humanitarian in aim Bell Telephone Company of Canada Ltd. British-American Oil Co. Ltd. Cons. Mining and Smelting Co. of Canada

in the Soviet capital does not support Western suggestions that Soviet foreign policy is

Here it appears that American policy has hardened more than Soviet policy in the three months since Khrushchev's fall and that his sucors, rather than starting another round of tension. have been responding and in somewhat reluctant and partial measure to actions taken threatened by the Johnson

administration. This is not to say that the new Kremlin leadership has abandoned the various Soviet ideological and imperial com-mitments abroad and turned inward to solve its own great

domestic needs.

The engine of the Sino-Soviet dispute, running quiet-er now but just as relent-lessly, itself is enough to force Russia into postures if not pledges of militant antiimperialism.

COULDN'T IGNORE

But it is to suggest that replace and transport arms events of the last three months have led Washington Algeria and Egypt. to a series of prominent moves which only the naive PROPERTY TO MANAGEMENT AND MANAGEMEN

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the Communists in the south and a promise, so far not honored, or "necessary aid" to the north.

By contrast, the United States has renewed its commitment to Saigon and offered military aid; considered extending the war to Hanoi and, by Communist charges which it has not rebutted, sponsored air and sea raids on the north; sponsored attacks on the Hochiminh Trail in Laos and introduced submarines carrynuclear missiles into waters off the Asian coast.

Next to American policy in Viet Nam, Soviet policy does not look ambitious or determined.

In the Congo, the Soviet Union has celebrated an anti-American propaganda festi-val. And, according to an anonymous and undocumented report on which the United States chose not to rely in the United Nations Congo debate, the Soviets agreed to

The springboard for the Soviets was a very specific

Communist exploitation. But aside from what the Soviet "CIA" did or didn't do, all that Moscow did for sure was make propaganda hay. Similarly the Soviets have

spoken fiercely but done nothing visible about Britain's recent moves to come to the military support of Malaysia and to readjust the politics of British Guinea and South

In Moscow, President John-son's state of the union insistence that American concern and vigilance extend "to every corner," of the planet sounds of a piece with Prime Minister Wilson's efforts to maintain British position overseas. However right and good are these newly affirmed policies, they are surely not "soft."
The Washington Post

LIVELY

AND

INDIVIDUAL

since realistic Liberals are well aware that their main asset in any early confronta-tion with the voters is the widespread feeling that how-ever incompetent the Pearson administration may appear, it's still preferable to the return of Diefenbaker.

What has really happened to Diefenbaker over the past two weeks is nothing more than the emergence into print of what disillusioned Tories have been whispering among themselves for years.

The leverage in the cur-rent situation now rests with the Tory caucus. If, when the MPs return to Ottawa before the next parliamentary session opens on Feb. 16, a majority of the caucus members turn against the old chief, his stewardship will be over, except for the final, painful formalities.

Taking Soundings

In order to reach their in dividual decisions on how they'll vote in that mome caucus, many Tory MPs have been spending the Commons recess polling their constituents and members of their local associations. The results of these soundings are not yet known but from the news that has dribbled back to Ottawa seems clear that at present the number of caucus mem bers willing to speak out against Diefenbaker is short of a majority.

"We're all in the same boat. We might not like the captain

both French and English representation under a single lishment of a Hutterite colony in the Brant area, 50 miles southeast of Calgary, RCMP

the ship sinks, we'll be on

Faithful Diefenbaker disciples in the party still cling to the hope that some kind of accommodation will be possible and that he'll lead them on their next journey to the

The man from Prince Albert may very well survive the current insurrection, but the broad popular support which must nourish a Canadian political leader aspiring to the nation's highest office has been dissipated beyond re-demption. Diefenbaker is like a picked flower: the blos-som is still there, but the roots that must nourish it have

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and who work together frequently are pianist Angus Arrol, Diane Hay-ward, violinist, and Merlin Naduriak, cellist. The Musical Art concert will take place at Oak Bay Junior Secondary School at 8:30 p.m.

INTERNATIONAL GUEST STAR

Chicago Ballet Troupe Returns for Third Visit

ccessful bailet comp appear in Victoria in the last few years will pay its third visit

Ruth Page's Chicago Opera Ballet which comes to the Royal Theatre Feb. 1, in two previous presentations has demonstrated a sustained brilliance, immaculateness of technique and sumptuous mounting that has thrilled this city's ballet buffs to the

Heading the internationally acclaimed troupe on this occa-sion will be the enchanting young American ballerina, Pa tricia Klekovic, whose performances with the company in recent seasons have won her acclaim from press and audiences everywhere.

Her personal beauty and the smartness of her dance style have made her a leading ballerina of the first order.

Sharing the stellar limelight meth Johnson, a brilliant Ameri-



company in performances at home and abroad.

Each season Miss Page has been justifiably proud of the special guest artist she has engaged to tour.

The company's artistic director and choreographer scored a tor and choreographer scored a real coup in engaging for the Highland Saga 1964-65 season two of Europe's top-ranking stars, Irina Borowska, premiere danseuse of the London Festival Ballet, and Karl Musil, prémier danseur of the Vienna State Opera:

They maintain the high standard of guest artists drawn from Europe and America which has been maintained by the Chicago Opera Ballet since its inception.

The excellent supporting artists include Orrin Kayan, Lois, his beautiful wife. Charles Schick, Dolores Lip- In spite of the inevitab

In support of all, of course, is the Chicago Opera Ballet's vivacious and handsome corps de

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Their performance of the fasleeves" by Vaughn-Williams
was impressively smooth.

The program was postponed was impressively smooth.

from a pre-Christmas date due. After only three weeks of Items to the illness of conductor Rod practice, the Greater Victoria Sample. Schools Symphony Orchestra

stein' the group played a number called "On the Trail." Lullaby" by Anderson. "January, February,

A concert performed by stu-must have had forgotten their ber with a flavor of "An Ameridents of Greater Victoria music sheets; all on purpose, can in Paris" and Colonel Schools Friday night, received I'm sure.

schools friday high, received I made, a well-deserved, enthusiastic appreciation from a near-capacity part of the evening was given addience at Central Junior Sec-by the Central Junior and Vic-presented selections from "West" ndary School. toria Senior Secondary String Side Story' with good rhythm and outstanding versatility.

PICASSO AT WORK, photo Schools Symphony Orchestra gave an excellent interpretation of Brahms' Symphony No. 1.

Larry Hall, Oak Bay Senior High, showed exemplary masgod key.

Conducted by a "Mr. Beirnstein" the group played a num-stein" the group played a num-stein and solvent for the state of the artist in the intimate atmosphere of this Riviera home at work on easel paintings, murals, sculpture, pottery. Seven painther called "On the Trail."

"January, February, March" ings were created for the book and that is exactly where they proved to be an interesting numgraphed in every stage of prog-

MARC CHAGALL, LIFE AND WORK, by Franz Meyer (Harry N. Abrahams, \$35): A treatment of one of the most beloved of modern masters written with the film in Canada.

Victoria's Fox Theatre—operated by the Nixon family—has found that a good British film like "Zulu" will draw the A good American film may run for a similar period.

filmed in Montreal by Crawley Films of Ottawa, has been highly acclaimed as a great film by acclaimed as a great film by IV.S. critics and is doing well in New York and other cities.

But in Victoria and Vancouter it has attracted only small audiences.

"People seem to shy of the artist and his family. The text is sensitive, poetic and evocative of the exciting decades of modern art experimentation. There are 1,250 illustrations, 53 in color and a 16-page section of photos of the artist and his family. The text is sensitive, poetic and evocative of the experimentation. There are 1,250 illustrations, 53 in color and a 16-page section of photos of the artist and his family. The text is sensitive, poetic and evocative of the experimentation. There are 1,250 illustrations, 53 in color and a 16-page section of photos of the experimentation. There are 1,250 illustrations, 53 in color and a 16-page section of photos of the experimentation. There are 1,250 illustrations, 53 in color and a 16-page section of photos of the experimentation. cooperation of the artist and his

GOYA, by Francisco Javier run for a similar period.

But a Canadian film, however from anything made in Cangood, is doomed from the start.

ada," said Garry Nixon, assist-Sanchez Canton (Reynal, \$120): A literary treasure by the grand The very word 'Canadian' ant manager of the Fox Thea-puts Canadians off, it seems. tre. 'But, if they could overold man of the Prado Museum in Madrid and a gallery of Goya's immortal paintings. Gate So, in a gallant effort to pro-mote the highly-acclaimed Ca-they would be surprised at what panels unfold to give four-foot nadian feature film, The Luck we can do."
of Ginger Coffey, the Fox will
put on four free performances dian, the Fox Theatre will long reproductions of some of 8:15 p.m.—PUBLIC

Musicians

Mystery Play St. Luke's Choice

play by Emlyn Williams, "A

Production is scheduled for

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WINTER OF MADNESS by David Walker, Collons, 255 Conservatory examinations. pages, \$3.95.

Reviewed by M. SCHIERBECK In this rather fantastic thriller Madeleine Groos. the reader meets Tarquie Duncatto who lives on his estate in the highlands of Scotland with

In spite of the inevitable wor-Inski, Jeanne Armin, Larry ries of managing the estate and Harl Long. Mr. Long also serves the company as ballet master. as a modern parent, Duncatto lives a happy life in his quiet

But when Harry L. Gilpin, an American millionaire, becomes his tenant in the old castle, the peace is violently disrupted. Mr. Gilpin's activities are suspicious, to say the least.

The secret service takes a hand and a violent and bloody climax nearly causes a nervous breakdown for Tarquie Dun-

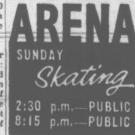
However, all is well that ends well, and the baron can go back to what after all the excitement really is a peaceful life.

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Hew Gwynn, Betty Jeanpierre, planists Karen Dickson and Gall
acquainted with the Burtons
and believes that they asked
Tor him.

How does he plan to put the
lengthy, talky and sometimes
bawdy Edward Albee play on
the screen?

"That's a secret," he said.
"That's a secret," he said.

Another pianist, Stuart Calder, will be awarded the Gertrude "That's a secret," he said. "T'd rather put my energy into making the picture than talk sented to Connie Pepper. Robert Baxter, Lorna Baker, Alan Denike and Valerie Forbes.

The did reveal that he plans to seem two weeks of re-

SILVER MEDALS

Baker will receive silver medals to the end—"I think it's easier to highest marks in B.C. in to do that when you're not conservatory examinations. Singers receiving silver troops"
medals are Hilary Scott and

Euphonium player Robert

HOLLYWOOD (UPI)-Autho ries of managing the estate and Harlan Ellison will write the play for "The Oscar" for er Joseph E. Levine.



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HOLLYWOOD (AP)-What characters and took place in characters would be added: makes you think you can di. a professor's living room. No comment. rect a movie? I asked Mike Nichols said there would be one location at a college

he replied. "The only way to find out is to try it." "I don't know that I can,"

So he's trying it, and he's starting at the top. Next March 22 he will begin direct. ing Elizabeth Taylor and Richard Burton in Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf? for Warner

Nichols has been successful at nearly everything he turned

young musicians. They are, left to right, Connie Pepper, Valerie Elaine May, their ad-libbed satires knifing to the quick of contemporary society. They could have sustained a long career in night clubs, television and on the stage.

Elaine has turned to writing

and is working on a play for Gwen Verdon, Nichols reports. His own bent has been toward

Talented city musicians will receive medals and bursaries and also be heard in recital Sunday at 8 p.m. in Oak Bay Beach Hotel.

The event has been arranged by the Victoria Branch of the Toronto Conservatory Alumni.

Toronto Conservatory Alumni.

Warner and producer Ernest Reginald Godden will represent the Toronto Conservatory of directing films for 10 years. Feb. 11-13 at St. Luke's Hall.

Directed by Harry Lukey, the cast consists of Linda Rogers, Hew Gwynn, Betty Jeanpierre, pianists Karen Dickson and Gail

to spend two weeks of re-hearsing before turning a Pianists Valerie Forbes and camera; he hopes to shoot in Alan Denike and violinist Lorna sequence, from the beginning

IMPERIAL bouquets to Victoria Elks for reviving soap box derbies here and best wishes to each of the boys now undertaking con-struction of a racer in the

IMPERIAL backpats too for Oak Bay councillor W. J. Wade who plans a campaign for a long, long seaside park where everyone can enjoy the beach.

IMPERIAL congratulations to new president of B.C. Rest Home Association, C. V. Card of Sidney, and to Mrs. C. W. Conrad who heads up the Mothers' March for Poliomyelitis and March for Poliomyelitis and March for Poliomyelitis and March for Poliomyelitis and March publishing. March for rolomyetis and Rehabilitation Foundation Feb. 1. (If a strange lady knocks on your door be-tween 4 and 7 p.m. she'll be one of 2,500 volunteers in the capital region. Be as generous as she is being.)

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What they give will be an estimate of what they think of a Canadian product.

The Luck of Ginger Coffey, risk of showing a Canadian film.



The Sounding Board By AUDREY ST.D. JOHNSON

Whether it's a bar in a theatre, a novel in a bookshop, a picture on a screen, a program on TV, a magazine on a newsstand, or an aria in a concert hall, we Canadians have the same reaction.

If it's done by an American or a Britisher or any-body but a Canadian, it will be better done and more worth having.

thought behind some group or cigarette.

Take the bar in the McPherson Playhouse, for example.

Numbers of people have asked me for my views on the subject probably figuring that anyone who will be in the

the matter.
Not so. I care little one way or the other. For one thing it has seemed unnecessary to get steamed up about something from my point of view, except the control of the control

And even if the remote postibility came about, I believe most of the fears expressed Certainly there is drinking in

primarily interested in, he's civilized and considerate a man-not going to the briefly-open ner in a theatre bar as the theatre bar for it. British and Europeans do.

Honestly now, can you say For the patron who spends that you've never shunned a canadian novel or magazine or artist or any other product because you instinctively distrusted the "Canada" label?

It happens all the time. Not only in overt ways; no, it's often the barely conscious thought behind some group or clearette.

subject probably figuring that anyone who will be in the next intermission and certainly may be not the matter.

There'll be no remis that next intermission and certainly no properly run theatre is going to allow the dilly dalliers to wander back to their seats.

for one thing. Rearing its head here and there in the discussion,

it in this country but we're quite sure that we Canadians LONDON (CP)—A new Cana- showing at the last San Fran-If liquor is what a person is could not possibly behave in as

Can We Break the Vicious Circle?

Over our city within the next | No American Shakespearean few weeks will wave the first festival, by the admission of new strips of red-and-white their best critics, has equalled Bunting that it is expected will Stratford, for instance.

It would be foolishness to sugrest of the world.

est of the world.

But nationhood is not a flag as well as everyone else, or

cause Canadians had not got

around to creating them.

Unless we stop shunning Caladian books and magazines. Fabled London Theatre Canadian music, films and such, how are the Canadian makers going to find the means and encouragement to improve? We have a very good example of this in the city at the mom-ent, where a Canadian-made last

ENTERTAINMENT CALENDAR

This was a sparkling revue
Theatre Guild presents, Portrait in Black, a thriller by
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Players' Club presents Ibsen's
The Wild Duck, directed by
Carl Hare. Ticket information

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tre; Victoria Symphony Orches-tra conducted by Otto-Werner Vice-president Rosemary Fryer Mueller. Guest pianist, Richard Gresko. Box office, Eaton's was Darien Hunt. Gresko.
ticket centre.

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thriller, A Murder Has Been Violin solos were given by Lorna Baker accompanied by

Theatre Society presents Oscar Gregory, and Hilary Scott, ac-Wilde's The Importance of Be-long Ernest, directed by Vera The next meeting will be held

Tuesday, Feb. 16, 8:30, Royal STAYS

Monday, Feb. 22, 8:30, Royal year. She's now appearing in Theatre: Famous Artists pre- "Love Has Many Faces,"

Movies ★ Music ★ Drama



THE PLOT THICKENS when the mail is opened, judging by the expressions on the faces of Sandy Evans, Gem Hewlett and Carolyn Stephenson, three of the actors involved in Victoria Theatre Guild's

suspense play, Portrait in Black, which opens next Saturday at Langham Court Theatre. The production, directed by Nora Kellie, will run through to Feb. 6. (Photo by Robin

Greece Is Setting Music Festival publicly are founded in ignor all the British and European ance of how such amenities are theatres, but over their they conducted, the attitude of the do it better. Nobody has tried fiveled, the attitude of the do it better.

dian movie company headed cisco film festival.

mainly by immigrants has re
Lydia is the story of

Vaudeville's Last Stand

reently unveiled its first major production, a full-length feature film made in Greece last sum-

tor Gordon Pinsent, best known for his television roles, and Anna Hagan, a former model now with the Neptune Theatre, Halifax, was made by Libra Film Productions of Toronto.

Produced by Julius Rascheff, a native of Bulgaria, and disconting the strong of the Age of Bulgaria, and disconting the strong of the Strong of Athens, the camera capturing a spectrum of color against the Age and Sea and the Mediterranean.

Costa of Toronto.

The story is played out against the magniticent, sunderenched scenery of the Greek clause of the Greek stands and the sophisticated beauty of Athens, the camera capturing a spectrum of color against the Age and the Mediterranean.

But nationhood is not a flag frany other piece of mere symbolism. It is a state of mind: unity, pride, confidence shared by all the people.

So when are we really going to become a nation? When are all of us going to start developing some sense of fellowship and the maturity of mind that allows us to discern more than the label.

First, of course we must break out of the vicious circle that many of us have trod since the pioneer days when colonists imported their fine goods because Canadians had not got a lot of growing up to do in many areas.

Halifax, was made by Libra Film Productions of Toronto.

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For that we can do everything as well as everyone else, or that we don't frequently fall flat on our faces; or that we haven't got a lot of growing up to do in many areas.

But until we give up the habit of denegrating our home products without even bothering to recognize and acknowledge our artists without waiting for forigners to endorse them—whatever our politicians do and films made in Algiers. Their that many of us have trod since the pioneer days when colonists imported their fine goods because Canadians had not got a lot of growing up to do in many areas.

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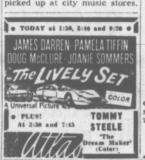
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Coming Up



Lydia, starring Canadian actor Gordon Pinsent, best known for his television roles, and Anna Hagan, a former model



'Naughty Skit Recalled On Pre-McPherson Stage

Dorothy Artemenko, 7 Lotus, sense and nonsense. FR made her debut in a wartime charity skit titled LAMBERT, comic acrobats. TE "Naughty," in the heyday of MISS MARY SHEARER, dian. "Naughty," in the heyday Pantages Theatre vaudeville. As Dorothy Banks, Mrs. Arte-dancer menko played against F. Cyril Peace in a benefit show to aid the Harry Lauder £1,000,000

fund to send comforts to Allied soldiers in March, 1918. While Canadians were fighting the last German offensive of the Great War at Moreuil Wood and Rifle Wood — the 1st Canadian Motor Machine Gun Brigade was revolutionizing warfare — the Peace Minstrels kept the

homefires burning.
"I was the cat's whiskers long black hair with a ribbon in it," Mrs. Artemenko recalls with

a roguish grin.
The sketch, which wasn' really very naughty, had 18-year-old Miss Banks as a "kid sister" who entertained a visiting beau with family

while waiting for his date. That was amateur show-biz four years after the Pantages opened its doors for the first

The rest of the program came to light when Mrs. Artemenko

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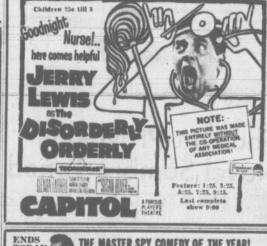
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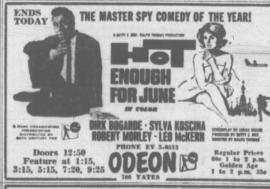
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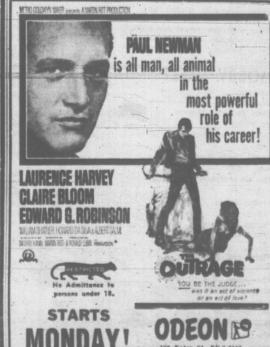
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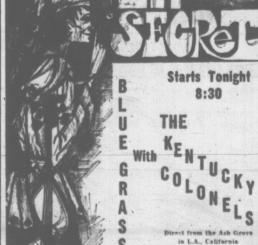












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At a recent meeting of the Junior Musical Art Society guest artist Merlin Naduriak enterday, Feb. 7, 3 p.m.; Monday, Feb. 8, 8:30; Royal Thealand members with a cello tre; Victoria Symphony Order.

Piano solos were given by Thursday, Friday, Saturday, Freb. 11, 12, 13, 8:15, 8t. Luke's Hall, Cedar Hill Cross Road: St. Luke's Players presents the wards, and Julie Thomson. * * * *

Monday, Feb. 15, to Saturday,
Feb. 20, 8:15, 8t. Matthias ParIsh Hall: St. Matthias Little

Clark, accompanied by Mrs. Curran.
Vocal soloists were Trudie
Clark, accompanied by Kathy

on February 13.

Theatre: Famous Artists presents The Royal Winnipeg Ballet. Box office at Kent's Lid. the contract of actress Ste phanie Powers for another sents Ballet Bihari of Hungary, filmed on location in Mexico

odicals is getting the cold-shoulder treatment from local view.

Its regular stage shows run from Monday to Saturday and on Sunday there is a big TV spectacle called "Sunday at the Palladium" which is beamed the work of the cold-should go to the air raid shelters if we wished.

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Shelters if we could go to the air raid shelters things as well and a few things all over the country and may be as they reached the massive all over the country and may be as they reached the massive compared to the Ed Sullivan closing chord, the whole theatre show this side of the Atlantic. AT THE

Thursday, Friday, Saturday, Feb. 4, 5, 6 and 11, 12, 13, 8:15 p.m., Gordon Head Workshop Theatre: University of Victoria medley of the popular classics.

He dura plast from benind the curtains that fairly knocked us vie houses, but vaudeville at the Palladium goes on seven days a week all the year round. One of its secrets of success may be that it has always important the popular classics.

ont, where a Canadian-made last summer report that the feature film. The Luck of Ginger Coffey, which has drawn admiring reviews in major periodicals is getting the cold-shoulder treatment from the Victorians who visited London great chords from Wagner's phie Tucker, Paul Whiteman's

The Palladium has set the as a flying bomb exploded a few blocks away.

Saturday, Jan. 30, through
Saturday, Feb. 6, 8:15, Langham Court Theatre: Victoria

1944, during the flying bomb
a troupe of beautiful girls
a troupe of beautiful girls
sweeping into the stage to perform a ballet scene in front of
the Somers orchestra.

Joan Goff and Ben Roberts.

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Monday, Feb. 1, 8:30, Royal

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But I think they really fought.

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ance to penetrate through the from the Jacopo Bassano's The than a work "by" the Master; oranges blaze with energy, there that her immaturity shows. A are all as interesting as this I can only suggest that is real control and subtlety.



By John Mika

Victoria's public library cuts a sorry figure when

compared with the dozen other municipal libraries in

- and they live in Victoria, Saanich, Esquimalt, Oak Bay, Central Saanich and View Royal—the library

eal analysis of the 13 munici- a city where hiring help costs

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lections. Many of the works are so fragile or so valuable that only scholars and have been permitted to see the originals.

Marius B. Jansen, professor of Japanese history at Prince-ton University, and Nagatake Asano, director of the Tokyo National Museum, wrote intro-

DIANE CILENTO IN NEW FILM
HOLLYWOOD (UPI)

ATTENTION ANGLICANS!

Pierre Berton, probably the best-known and certainly

the most controversial Canadian author and com-

mentator, was commissioned by the Church Board of

Religious Education to write a critique of the Angli-

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This book which frankly discusses the "winds of change" blowl within the Church contains many arguments from the clergy he for and against basic changes in religious beliefs. This book was be of great interest to members of the United and Presidentan Churches and to anyone concerned with the position of the Church in the modern age.

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Diane Cilento has been set to appear with Charlton Hestor HE BEAVER MEN: Spear-heads of Empire, by Mari Sandoz. (New York: Hast-late movie—even if it is a good filmed by 20th Century Fox on location in Rome

Great Plains History Takes in Huge Canvas

So I was heartened to see a number of books owned by the news item that Coun: Gregory Victoria service.

Cook, Saanich's representative on the library board, said enlarging the book stock is a pri-your shelves, it's understandority need.

After examining the statistibudget would go into salaries in Lecturer, U.S. History, University of Victoria

palities in the provincial library more money anyway.

commission's report for 1954.

I'd give you a few comparities of a Swiss immigrant to sons with several of the other municipal libraries but I'd like \$5,000 Atlantic Monthly prize. western Nebraska, won the \$5,000 Atlantic Monthly prize kit is tame and whimpers like Because the statistics show contrast between the Victoria and Burnaby libraries—the two local parts and burnaby li

last year spent \$4 on salaries closest together in size and or every \$1 it paid for books.
And that ratio is way out of Victoria library served a total us another volume, the sixth, in her epic story of "what the line with all the other libraries population of 135,750 in 1964 and except for the Vancouver li-Burnaby library served 109,500 white man did to the Great Plains."

A sled to transport mud and stones but clasps it tightly against its belly for this pur-

Chronologically, the story of the beaver men comes before side of the stick when it came be exact.

The ratio of salary to book exagainst the reservation system, larger audience. spend than the \$226,623 Greater penditures here, as I said, is a Victoria budget. That works out to \$2.27 per capita in Burnaby and \$2.41 in Greater Victoria.

The ratio of saidry to book expanding and said is a whopping four-to-one. In Burnaby naby only about 75 cents is spent on wages for every \$1 to buy Jules.

The ratio of saidry to book expanding and said in the reservation system, larger audience. Mari Sandoz is more artist than historian, and her craftsmanship generally rings true. Most, but not all, readers will describe the reservation system.

And yet—Burnaby was able to spend \$97,663 for new books and re-binding heavily used ones while our board parted with a miserly \$53,558.

But we certainly outshone Burnaby when it came to salaries—we paid out \$221,138 for this when Burnaby was able to get by with \$83,181.

And it's not as though Burnaby had fewer books or business than our library and so had a fewer books or business than our library and so had fewer books or business than our library and so had fewer books or business than our library and so had fewer books or business than our library and so had fewer books or business than our library and so had fewer books or business.

A final volume will describe the rise of the Great Plains region to economic maturity and its own subsequent attempt to seek out and exploit other regions and peoples.

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while here the choice is 186.082 son in their jurisdiction.

If you'll pardon the expression isn't it time we got more circulation of 1.013,120 was well books for our bucks?

bauched the Indian with liquor to exploit his beaver plews (pelts) or his women; the red man habitually and tragically became dependent upon the became dependent upon the

> With the depletion of beaver pelts and Dame Fashion's fickle preference for silk, the Indian was left with little but his de-

trader's merchandise.

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Reviewed by Grant McOrmond

Bertward Longstephen, the hero of Gabriel Chanan's new novel, might be described as the prototype of T, S. Eliot's Hollow Man.

Born into luxury, and the heir to great wealth, Bertward, as a result of his excessive sensitivity and awareness of the injustice of life, soon withdraws from the world he finds so very unsatisfactory. From an early

age he cultivates the philosophy of non-attachment.

His only strongly held belief might be described as a purely negative one, a belief in the recessity for birth control; this riage he reasons away all hope.

of being personally against the procreation of children.

His son's repudiation of him means nothing, for he has al-Thus, with life based on a ready repudiated his son, the negative premise, there is little result of his wife's earlier love left with meaning. There is no affair.

But more sombre than all his HOBBY SHELF indifference is Bertward's real-ization of his total dependence upon the material things which his inherited wealth make pos-

Longstephen is not an easy book to read; it is at once ex-Cabinet Handbook, G. A. tremely depressing and thought-provoking. Gabriel Chanan is

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of all Shriners in B.C. at the recent annual meeting of Gizeh Shrine Temple was E. Clayton Goodman of Vancouver. He willvisit here Feb. 5 to install Charles Hunt as president of Charles Hunt as president of Victoria Shrine Club. Other of-ficers elected were W. Harold Townsend, Vancouver, chief rab-ban; William D. Young, Van-couver, assistant rabban; Nor-man C. Holmes, New Westmin-ter, high vices and prophet; ster, high priest and prophet; Dr. Gordon F. Grant, Victoria, Oriental guide; Thomas M. McCaskell Vancouver, trea er, and Arthur Hamilton, Vancouver, recorder

LOCAL NEWS

British Columbia Historical ssociation (Victoria Branch) will meet Thursday at 8:15 p.m. in the Douglas Building cafeteria.

Guest speaker R. W. Sandi-lands, federal hydrographer, will speak on "The History of Hydrographic Surveying in Slides and maps will be

Winners of the Victoria Duplicate Bridge Club's annual teamof four championship held recently at Elks' Hall were: Elisabeth Warren, Jack Goldie, Tony Marsh and Leslie Stewart; 2. Betty and Chuck Miller and Nellie and Bill Chisholm; 3. (tie), Hilda Price, Marjorie Crookston, Liliane LeButt and Harry Rolls, Phil Hagel, Velma Acres, Eric Goodwin and Jim Duprau; 4. (tie), Dorothy Mc-Connell, Will Brown-Cave, George Marsden and Les Isaacson, Laura Tingley, Gwen Gra-

ham, Marjorie Eaton and Freda & There were 20 tables in play.

* * * Majestic Council 1513, Royal Arcanam, will meet Monday at 8 p.m. in the Foresters' Hall, 1610 Redfern.

The Society of Architectural and Engineering Technologists of B.C. (Victoria Chapter) will meet Monday at 8 p.m. in the Flame Room, B.C. Hydro Build-

Speaker will be A. H. Bushy neral secretary for the so-

Mr. Busby will speak on the mportance of gaining membership in the society.

A helated Christmas gift of eight cents an hour pay in-crease is recommended for 16 hourly rate employees at the city's new Crystal Garden-acquisition.

City council finance commit-tee made the recommendation Thursday in order to wages of the former CPR staff more commensurate to city hall staff pay, retroactive to

Jan. 1. The city's hourly-rate employees got an eight-cent raise Jan. 1 as a result of bargaining last year.

A year from now, the Crys-

tal Garden staff is expected to be part of the city hall staff bargaining unit, city manager Dennis Young said.

* * * Doncaster School PTA will meet Monday at 8 p.m. in the school auditorium.

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John Kennedy ever spoke. It was the pervading thought behind Kennedy's Civil Rights legislation. He knew legislation alone could not make men treat their brothers equally. But Kennedy wanted to make men think and search for the truth and

come to valid conclusions . . .

Abner Hayes and Cookie Gilchrist and Ernie Warlick and ick Westmoreland are professional football players. They are

trained, skilled artisans on teams in the American Football League.

Because of their ability and not their color, politics or re-ligion, they and 17 other Negroes were chosen to play the All-Star game at New

There are racists in New Orleans, bigots who do not accept God's law or man's law. You find them in every

city, in every community, in every suburban block.

In New Orleans Abner Hayes asked to go to a night-club but was taken to a spot that is a hangout for perverts.

Dick Westmoreland was turned away from a Bourbon Street club by a man who in-

dicated he had a gun. One group of Negro players was stranded at the airport for JACKIE, ROBINSON. three hours while taxi drivers picked up other fares or looked

the other way. Because of these and other incidents the Negroes met and decided not to play in New Orleans. The game was transferred to Houston where the seating capacity is smaller but the human capacity ostensibly is larger.

"A definite action must be made," Abner Hayes said.

We aren't going to change these people. But neither are they going to change us. We must act as our conscience dictates, Art Powell said.

Two Wrongs Don't Make One Right

Every one of us owes a debt to somebody.

If the AFL Negroes searched for the truth, would they have

walked out of New Orleans?

Had they remained. exposed the incidents to every news media, wouldn's some people have seen the light?

Were those 21 players thinking of the Negro race? What

about the rights of all the Negroes who are born and live and die in New Orleans?

Is it enough for any man, white or Negro, to consider his own state, his own welfare, without regard to others?

Wrong neaped upon wrong does not make right.

When Branch Rickey brought Jackie Robinson to the Brooklyn Doigers, he told Robinson he would be booed, spat upon, spiked, insulted.

What Robinson endured not many could take. Game after game, day after day, players and fans challenged Robinson
They cared not for his ability, only for his color.

They challenged him and he answered the challenge. He fought for his—and man's—given right to belong, to take his place. He did not run away because HIS conscience told him you don't solve a problem by avoiding it.

Trotter Coach Supports 'the 21'

James Merodith met the same conditions at Mississippi University. Mcredith set an example for the allegedly well-bred but actually ignorant sons and daughters of Christian

Bobby Milton supports the action of "the 21." Milton is handsome and articulate, the non-playing coach of the Harlem

"My reaction to the walkout? I think they did the right

thing. I know Negroes owe a debt to Jackie Robinson but that was 25 years ago. This is today."

Bill Garner, 23, seven feet tall, one of Milton's players, put it this way. "What happened in 'Orleans was regression. There is no point in taking two strides forward and three back. Not all the Negroes wanted to leave. They took a vote. Majority ruled. That's the democratic way."

There was an unmistakeable ring of sincerity to their statements. Still doubts linger.

Clem Daniels, one of "the 21," said the players were told "bring your wives and children. We're having a golf tour-'It sounded like a big picnic," Daniels said.

Anything worth fighting for ... previous yards in a football game ... the right to vote ... the right to speak ... is no picnic.

They Made It Harder for Others

Why should the Negro have to fight at all, some ask? The U.S. constitution guarantees them rights, doesn't it? The answer to that is written on tombstones in Normandy, in France, in Poland; on the beaches of Okinawa and Wake

Free men, white and black, died because life is no picnic. They chose to defend their rights even if it meant they might not live to enjoy them.

They won dignity and admiration.

In New Orleans the far rightists and anti-integrationists used weapons free men abhor-the epithet, the expectoration,

'The 21" made it that much harder for the Negro in New Orleans, in Birmingham or in Atlanta to escape the secondclass citizenship, the slurring title of "nigger."

They left New Orleans with a reputation.

They will be remembered not as the ones who stood up and

faced the test but as those who had the destiny of their brothers in their hands . . . and thumbed a ride to Houston

FINALS TONIGHT

Partner May Block Hedley's Sweep Bid

reached the men's doubles, the singles finals.

partner in the men's doubles is Bob Hunt, who also happens to be Hedley's rival in the singles finale.

The Hunt-Hedley pairing will play Reg Hoadley and Lloyd Park in the doubles final. Hoad- Open golf tournament will tee ley and Park, a pickup team, off, as always, the summer stomped into the final Friday by defeating Bob Macmurchie and Date for the but George Lane in a tough battle that went three games.

Tonight's draw 100 p.m. Hunt vs. Hedley (men's reles; 1 Ford and (lafford vs. Pa. in 1 Crampton (ladies' veterans); Hoad and Wells vs. Lane and McMurchie

Ed Hedley will have to survive and Wood vs. Wright and Barr (ladies' handleap doubles); Blair and O'Neill (LONDON (AP) — Tony Boylan argument with his partner if handleap doubles); Blair and O'Neill (men's landleap doubles).

LONDON (AP) — Tony Boyland (men's landleap doubles); Blair and O'Neill (men's landleap doubles).

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S:30 p.m.—Godfrey, and Hedley vs. Mowatt and Lequesne (mixed open doubles).

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mixed doubles and the men's YOUNG RE-ELECTED CHAIRMAN

Open Starts March 28

Date for the qualifying round was set Friday night at the annual general meeting of the Victoria District Golf

Qualifying round of the ley and Wells vs. Lane and McMurchie stand tournament will be low while Leo Derman re-rand Massie ladies open doubles), Beale played at Gorge Vale. Match as secretary-treasurer.

April 4, 11, 18 and 25 with the 36-hole finals set for May 2

at Uplands. Harry Young of Victoria Golf Club, presently visiting Scotland, was unanimously re-elected Committee chairman for an eighth consecutive

Vice-chairman is John Carlow while Leo Derman returns ous committees were Laurie Kerr (buttons), Joe Briggs (monthly medal), Don McColl (junior development) and Gordie Pellow (Inter-Club

June 6 and 13 were the dates set for the 54-hole City Amateur tournament, tenta-tively billed for Royal Colwood. The Centennial Fourwood, will be played May 16. Other dates: Good Friday,

four-ball 'at Uplands, April you want to call it."

16: city iunior at Uplands, There are about 30,000 la July 25; Frank Thomas (lefttournament at Colwood, Oct. 9.

Seals Frustrated **By Canuck Goalie**

'Frisco Tackles Leafs Tonight After 7-4 Loss

San Francisco Seals, fuming and frustrated af-ter a 7-4 loss at Vancouver Friday night, arrived in town today vowing to improve their marksmanship for tonight's Western Hockey League battle with Victoria Maple Leafs.

Seals, who saw one of their best efforts of the season go down the drain at Vancouver, tangle with the Leafs at Memorial Arena in the first game of a two-game series that could be vital for both clubs.

Leafs, back in fourth place behind the Canucks after Friday's tussle, could just about end the San Francisco threat to a playoff position with a double San Francisco returns to Victoria Tuesday after a Sunday game at Seattle.

GAMES IN HAND

However, if the Seals come up with a pair of wins over the Vic toria club, they will be right back in playoff contention. Cur-

Next games; Tonight-San Francisco

rently the Seals are solidly settled in the league cellar, but they have three games in hand over Victoria. If the men of manager-coach

Bud Poile come out skating as they did at Vancouver, they will be tough to stop tonight.

They dominated play in the opening session and all but blasted holes in goalie Gilles Villemure. Seals fired 20 shots in the first 20 minutes while the

Canucks managed only seven at 'Frisco rookde Henry Goy Yet the Canucks finished the period with a 3-1 lead.

PERREAULT RECALLED

Regular goalie Bobby Per-reault was back in the 'Frisco nets before the second period ended with the Seals battling Pebble Beach 'Monster' back to trail by only one goal, **May Keep Them Thirsty**

However, the roof fell in for the Seals in the final session. Canucks had their turn at firing practice and hurled 20 shots at Perreault.

TWO FOR MALONEY

San Francisco.

Leafs may decide to give FINISH EIGHTH fully recovered from an arm in-

the Vancouver veteran another Chinooks to capture first place the reinforced Yorkton Terriers the Vancouver veteran another three strokes back at 145.

Nearest to Tony were Charley Sifford, 71-68, and Bill Collins, 69-70, each with a 139 total.

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The Nationals completely out-Gary Aldeorn paced the Na tionals with three goals

Some of the more feared name- Vancouver CYO, tied in top spot, Central Junior High played the Terriers. School at 8:30, following prelim-Jack Nicklaus, the 1964 money winner, shot a 68 Friday and was in the 140 group, along with

THE ROCKS

terey course and finished with 74,

four strokes off pace. Dave is shown

after locating ball among boulders

shot away from green and required

double-bogey six. "(AP Wirephoto.)

on 13th hole. He banged "safe"

TROUBLE ON

PEBBLE BEACH, Calif. (CP) — Tony Lema warned a thirsty entourage of golf writers Friday night not to count their champagne bottles till they pop.

The bubbly flowed freely a year ago when Tony won the Bing Crosby golf tournament and bought his customary winning round for the press. And he moved into the third round of this year's renewal of the \$84.500 event today with a tidy three-stroke lead.

The big names of the game today hit the monster of them all, Pebble Beach, 6,320 yards of torment with a par 36-36—72. Survivors of the 54-hole cut challenge it again in the final round Sunday.

Lema, with rounds of 71-65—the present the population of the present the pr

ree-stroke lead.

But Lema refused to lift any-

But Lema refused to lift any-dy's hopes up.

'I don't believe anyone leads it tournement intil everybody five shots after 36 holes.

Balding, the leading Canadian

players were in fair or worse po-

Dave Ragan, Don January and Bill Casper, Jr.
Arnold Palmer, with a 72, was

back at 145, and U.S. Open champion Ken Venturi, after an

81-75, was far behind at 155. PGA champion Bobby Nichols' 72 gave him 141.

sitions as threats.

VENTURI FAR BACK

this tournament until everybody has played all three courses," BALDING AT 141

three-stroke lead.

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HOCKEY TRAIL

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Toledo 10. Muskegon 7.

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ONTARIO SENIOR
Welland 4. Guelph 7.
Oakville 3. Woodstoc

How to lose lead in Bing Crosby

pro-amateur golf tournament at Pebble Beach, Calif., was demon-

strated Friday by Dave Ragan, who

had fired 66 Thursday. Ragan found plenty of trouble with rocks on Mon-

Bring Boxla Out Of the Dark Ages

Ragan and Doug Ford, co-leaders, after the first round with 66s, fell back. Ragan, two-tion opened its annual meeting here today with one to opened its annual meeting here today with one under at one stage Friday, took of the main aims, in the words of president Ed Blair, a 74 as the fog and late after-noon cold set in. Ford started early and wound up with an 80. The weekend meeting will set being Canada's national sport

h an 80. The weekend meeting will set being Canada's national of the problems and the set to mull over problems and 11-68-136 make reports Sunday. The site 16-140 make reports Sunday. The site 16-140 for a lacrosse hall of fame—ada and, whether ever officially 17-88-140 New Westminster, B.C., and 17-88-140 Commall. Out both have bids or not, that settles the argu-

Cornwall, Ont., both have bids or not, that settles the argu-ins and locations for playoffs ment for lacrosse devotees. are among the decisions to be REGIONAL INTEREST 141 made. But a prime problem for the communication has become a delegates will be how to pro- problem in the decline of la-

that CLA members feel has an one of regional interest, with earlier and stronger claim to hotbeds flourishing in British Columbia and Ontario.

But it is coming back, with . . . GOLF DATES SET But it is coming back, with support growing in Manitoba and particularly Quebec. And Blair feels that with better communication, "so that we know what's going on in other areas," and some diligent work there will be a real resurgence.

Blair, from Huttonsville, Ont., tion, a renaissance, or whatever

April 30; John Merriman Me-morial Trophy tournament at Canada, he said in an interview. Cedar Hill, May 30; Esqui-malt handicap at Gorge Vale. as a great one for physical conditioning and 62 universities in the United States have picked

AL NICHOLSON

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4:51.
3-Vancouver, McNeiil (Carmichael,
Bell) 17:30.
4-San Francisco, Burns (Dornhoefer,
Penalites). Paragabido (SF) 1:45;
Matthews (V.) 2:30; Burega (V.) 17:53.
SECOND PERIOD—
5 auxocuver, Hughes (McNeill,
Beatty) 2:66.
6-Vancouver, Maioney, (Duke Kabel).
4:55.
7-San Francisco, Nicholson (Cyr. Picard) 7:16.
8-San Francisco, Paragabido (Swarbrick, Haley) 15:52.
S-San Francisco, Paragabido (Swarbrick, Haley) 15:52.
Fenalites-Smith (S.F.) 4:21; Picard (S.F.) 10:42.

THIRD PERIOD—
19 — Vancouver, Kabel (McCusker, Burega) 8:01.
11 — Vancouver, Kabel 19:47.
Penalties Jackson (20:47.

LABOR BUREAU DECIDES **BOUT ENDED IN DRAW**

AUSTIN, Tex. (CP)—Appropriately, it was the bureau of labor statistics of the Sovereign State of Texas that decided, 48 hours after the event, who won a boxing match in Corpus Christi last Wednesday.

The verdict: A draw.
Originally, the nod went to Caspar Ortega, ranked ninth in the welterweight division, who picked up a total of 285 points to 283 for unranked Marshall Wells.

The loser appealed, protesting against a background of boos from the pro-Ortega crowd that a Texas rule requires that a bout be called a draw when the judges are unable to agree on the winner. In this case, one judge favored each fighter and the third called it even.

So the ballots were mailed to the bureau, which scrutin ized them, consulted its books and upheld Wells.

BRITISH DUO LEADS

Canucks Third In Sled Chase

ST. MORITZ, Switzerland (CP)-Britain's Olympic gold medalist Anthony Nash and Robin Dixon took the lead after the first two heats of the world two-man bobsled championships here today, leaving Canada's Vic Emery and Mike Young in third place.

Emery, a Montrealer who was co-captain of the Canadian fourman team that won a gold medal at the 1964 winter Olympies in Austria, and Young, a Port Credit, Ont., native and a student at the University of Western Ontario, finished second in the first heat, four-tenths of a second behind the Britons.

In the second of four heats in

Phil Maloney and Bob Kabel each scored twice for Canucks, who got their other goals from Bob McCusker, Billy McNeill and Howie Hughes.

Charlie Burns, Del Topoll, Ed Panagabko and Victoria resident Al Nicholson counted for San Francisco.

In the second of four heats in the two-day event, the Italian team of Rimaldo Ruatti and Enrico Delorenzo finished first, nearly two-tenths of a second abent the Italians in the second heat the Italians the two-day event, the Italian team of Rimaldo Ruatti and Enrico Delorenzo finished first, hearly two-tenths of a second beat the Italians time of 2:37.78, the Britons in the Britons heat of Rimaldo Ruatti and Enrico Delorenzo finished first, hearly two-tenths of a second heat the Italians time of 2:37.78, the Britons in the Britons in the second heat the Italians time of 2:37.78, the Britons in the Britons in the second heat the Italians time of 2:37.78, the Britons in the Britons in the second heat the Italians time of 2:37.78, the Britons in the second heat the Italians time of 2:37.78, the Britons in the second heat the Italians time of 2:37.78, the Britons in the second heat the Italians time of 2:37.78 the Britons in the second heat the Italians time of 2:37.78 the Britons in the second heat the Italians time of 2:37.78 the Britons in the second heat the Italians time two-day event, the Italian team of Rimaldo Ruatti and Enrico Delorenzo finished in 1:18.96 for a total time of 2:37.45 and Emery and Young in 1:19.03 to a total time of 2:37.45 and Emery and Young in 1:19.03 to a total time of 2:37.45 and Emery and Young in 1:19.03 to a total time of 2:37.45 and Emery and Young in 1:19.03 to a total time of 2:37.45 and Emery and Young in 1:19.03 to a total time of 2:37.45 and Emery and Young in 1:19.03 to a total time of 2:37.45 and Emery and Young in 1:19.03 to a total time of 2:37.45 and Emery and Young in 1:19.03 to a total time of 2:37.45 and Emery and Young in 1:19.03 to a total time of 2:37.45 and Emery and Young in 1:19.03 to a total time of 2:37.45 and Emery and Youn for a total time of 2:41.26. Eighteen sleds from 10 coun

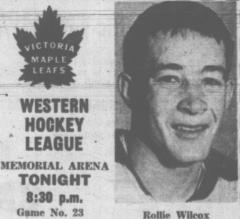
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VIKINGS UPSET 6-4

Honest Worker Pontiacs' Pride

Bob Fowler is one of Joe Jannerelli's honest work-

Not loud or flashy, Fowler just tends to business. He got the job done Friday night, scoring a pair of third-period goals to carry Iannarelli's Pontiac Chiefs to a 6-4 victory over University Vikings:

Victory, coming before 1,200 fans at the Sports Centre, moved Chiefs to within two

points of the Vikings, leaders in he Esquimalt and District

Fowler, who has been tagged

of leader Wayne Anderson.

George scored three times while

Coulter connected once and set

scored for the Collegians. In the night's second game

PONTIACS 6, VIKINGS 4

Hockey League.

up two



Hot 634 series spiked with consistency helped Percy Stewart to top of men's tenpin pile in Times' "Bowler of - the - Wash" FIRST FE to top of men's tenpin pile in Times' "Bowler-of - the - Week" competition: Veteran of 30 years' bowling, Percy had games of 225, 201 and 208 in Friday Niters.

League at Mayfair Lanes to qualify for championship rollsettly 10:14.

- Pontiacs. Coulter (Lawrence, George) 17:50. qualify for championship roll-off in May.

SPORTS MENU Let 2:20 1.—Pontlacs, George (Fowler) 10:05. Penalties: 'Lannarelli (P) 16:50, Wilson (V) 17:13.

TONIGHT

BASKETBALL 8:30 p.m. — Inter-City Junio League, Victoria Chinooks vs. ver CYO, Central Junior High.

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United's Own Law **Guilty Guy Again!**

O.C. SOCCER **RESULTS**

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Third Division—
Barnsley vs. Grimsby postponed.
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Port Vale vs. Oldham postponed.
Reading 0. Walsath 2.
Shrewsbury 2. Walford 2.
Southend 0. Scunthorpe 1.
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Fourth Division—
Bradford City vs. Brighton postponed.
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Klimarnock vs. Hibernian postponed.
Morton 3. Celtic 3.
Rangers vs. St. Johnstone postponed.
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Berwick 3, Dumbarton 2,
Brechin 4, East Fife 1,
Queen of South 1, East Stirling 1,

PTISH CUP scond Preliminary Roundsecond Preliminary Round— Cowdenbeath 2, Alica 1. Edinburgh vs. Forfar postponed. Hamilton 3, Strannaer 0, Inverness 2, Raith 1. Keith 1, Ayr United 1. Queen's Park 0, Albion 0, Stenhousemuir vs. Eigin postponed, Vale of Leithen 0, Stirling 5, ISH LEAGUE Bangor 4, Port

Bangor 4, Portadown 3, Ballymena 1, Ards 1. Cliftonville 0, Glentoran 4.

with only one minor penalty in 12 games, also made a gain. His three-point outing Friday moved him to within one point **Extra Goalie** Sandy George and Ory Coulter also starred for Chiefs. On the Bench In Cup Games

Jim Sakwaruk, Jim Haggerty, Glyn Harper and Jim Wilson Brian Nelson scored at 17:23 of the final period to give Navy a 4-4 tie with the Queen's Own

emergency goalie has to dress and warm up."

George 17:39. Penalty: Wilson (V) 6:35. Penalty: Wilson (V) 6:35. SECOND PERIOD 6.—Pontiacs, George (Iannarelli, Coul-

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On the day's play in this KANSAS CITY (A)

SKETBALL

139 p.m. — Inter-City Junior Men's
150 p.m. — Victoria District League, first
150 p.

LONDON (AP)-Denis Law, Manchester United's controversial ace, scored again today and earned his team a 1-1 draw against Stoke City in English League soccer - a goal that kept Manchester United in the

champioinship hunt. Law returned to English soc-Law returned to English soccer only last week after a month's suspension for using bad language to a referee. He got two goals in his first match after the suspension.

Leeds United, pace-setter in the 22-team First Division, tied with nearest-rival Chelsea 2-2. Now Leeds tops the First to the suspension of the European Cup of Cup Winners, moved into fifth 3-2 victory over Burnley. A second-half goal from centre forward Johnny Byrne did the trick for West Ham after the time.

Two goals from centre for-

with 32 points followed by West Ham United, Nottingham For-est and Arsenal all with 30

ack Alan Bloor.

But Law had the answer with

staying with the leaders.

CRAM STARTS IT

West Bromwich fullback Bob time. West Bromwich's other goals came from left winger CHICAGO (AP) — The National Hockey League, at its Feb. 2 meeting, is expected to



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Two goals from centre for BACK TO WORK in football Now Leeds tops the First Division with 41 points, followed by Chelsea (40) and Manchester United (39).

Tottenham Hotspur, defeated 2-0 at West Bromwich, is fourth was the first ward Joe Baker and one each goes Wayne Robinson, one-time from George Armstrong gained Arsenal a 4-3 victory over Leicessistant coach at the University of Iowa.

SIR STAN OUT Stoke City, still without right winger Sir Stanley Matthews who played for his team's reserves today, took the lead on a 10th-minute goal by left half-back Alan Bloor

Claremont clinched a berth in the Lower Island a terrific ground shot into the corner of the net in the 21st high school boys' basketball tournament and it would starting at 11 a.m.

minute.

A crowd of 50,392 fans watched the game.

The top-of-the-table clash between Leeds United and Chelsea produced the biggest crowd of Night League.

In the 21st minute appear Oak Bay may be the next to fall into line.

Claremont rolled to its sixth straight victory Friday night, thumping St. Louis College It was "Grad Night" at Esquimalt and about 500 fans of the college of the straight victory Friday night, straight victor tween Leeds United and Chelsea produced the biggest crowd of the season at Leeds' Elland CHELSEA MOVES AHEAD

The Leeds crowd soon was in mourning as inside forward George Graham scored in the third minute for Chelsea. Then the home fans found plenty to cheer about as centre forward Jim Storrie tied it with a header after 17 minutes.

Leeds and Chelsea were tied 1-1 at half-time Centre forward Barry Bridges put Chelsea ahead in the 50th minute and two minutes later right winger John Giles tied the game for Leeds.

Tottenham Hotspur crashed 2-0 at West Bromwich—a defeat that knocked Spurs' hopes of staying with the leaders.

61-27, to clinch top spot in the Night League.

Night League.

Oak Bay grabbed a command the Day League by tripping the Totems, 59-42, at Victoria High.

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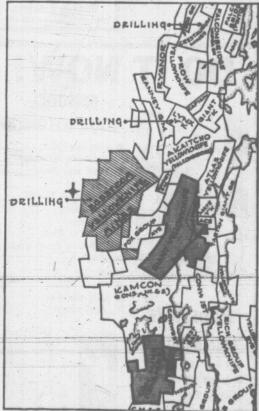
Feb. 2 meeting, 18 adopt a rule requiring teams to have a spare goal tender dressed and on the bench during the Stanley Cup playoffs.

Jim Norris, co-owner of Chlacago Black Hawks, said Friday to all league games.

NOTTINGHAM, Eng. (AP) — Heague's board of governors later may extend the same rule to all league games.

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Washington. 1965 Development Program
Cost of the 1965 development program, scheduled to commence at the property immediately, is estimated at \$328,000 and will include diamond drilling, camp construction, and underground work as warranted.

Fraser Tells All In Autobiography

MELBOURNE (Reuters) - 100-metre freestyle in the 1950 Dawn Fraser was arrested by unmatched by any other swimlokyo police only a few hours mer, man or woman. before she carried Australia's annumummummummumm flag in the closing ceremonies of

the Olympic Games last Octo-ber, it was revealed today. The story of Miss Fraser's arrest is reported by the Mel-bourne Sun in the first published excerpts from her au biography, Gold Medal Girl. The newspaper reports that Miss Fraser was in the gardens

of Tokyo's Imperial Palace and 'borrowed'' a policeman's bicycle without his consent. During the chase that fol-lowed, she badly injured her

left ankle in an unsuccessful attempt to make a getaway swim across the palace moat.

Miss Fraser said that, prior

to her arrest, she and two com-panions, not identified, had taken an Olympic flag from a flagpole on the palace grounds. She won gold medals in the United Exhibition

Victoria United of the Pacific Coast Soccer League will stage an inter-squad exhibition Sunday at Beacon Hill Park,

Olympic swimming champion 1960 and 1964 Olympics, a feat



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Wash the broad leaves of pot sow the seed thinly now in small plants with tepid water, and scrub the woody stems with a toothbrush dipped in warm, soapy water. The pots themselves should also be washed on the outsides and bottoms.

The latest of the chrysanthe
boxes indoors.

Gardeners with a hotbed, or a coldframe heated with an electric cable, will be able to sow seeds of lettuce, early summer cabbage and cauliflower.

A half dozen early variety been put into a frost-free place and also protected from excessive rain. There is a chance

mums to bloom indoors in fall in a warm place, for later plant-are the first to have cuttings ing into the protected coldframe taken from this year's plants.

If slight heat is available in greenhouse or porch, sow the following annuals during the next week, using small pots or seed boxes: snapdragons, loageratum, petunia, ver-All these take about 14 bena. weeks to reach a size to plant outdoors, but require only moderate warmth in the early stages. After pricking out and being re-established in the flats, they will do well in cold frames

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Whether your garden is simply a windowbox or is spread over an acre, you will know the thrill and joy of watching a plant emerge from a tiny seed placed in the soil. Soil is the gardener's raw console yourself with the knowledge that possibilities exist in material, the factory from the worst looking soil. A mixture of rock to make a confortable, congenial home for, these tiny, but most important, organisms. This we can do by simply adding decomposed vegetation in as large quantities as possible to the soil we have. While it is true that too much Before we can bottom any ting we want from a garden we have to make a comfortable, congenial home for, these tiny, but most important, organisms. This we can do by simply adding decomposed vegetation in as large quantities as possible to the soil we have. While it is true that too much By PAULINE GRAVES | use the machine, one swiveledge in the soil we have to make a comfortable, congenial home for, these tiny, but most important, organisms. This we can do by simply adding decomposed vegetation in as large quantities as possible to the soil we have. While it is true that too much Instant Sewing Area

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By JACK BEASTALL

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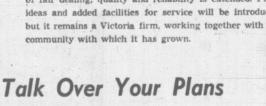
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12:39: Channel 12: Johnny Belinda. (1948). A doctor becomes interested in a deaf mute. Janc Wyman, Lew Ayres.

6:96: Channel 12: Broken Arrow. (1950). A former Army officer believes the white man and the Apache can live to gether in peace. James Stewart, Debra Paget.

Dream. (1962.) A girl-shy Southerner homesteads along a reforda highway with his dad and four "dopted" children. Elvis Presiev. Ann Helm. It is: Channel 2: Chose to My Hearh. (1951.). After adopting a founding, a young husband searches for the child's parents. Ray Milland, Gene Tierney. It is Channel 8. Set II: 30 p.m., Channel 8, Saturday. It is 200: Channel 12: The Forbidden Street. (1949). In defiance of her wealthy father; a young woman marries a dissolute painter. Dana Andrews, Maitreen O'Hara.

Julie Newmar, Rhoda the ro-bot on "My Living Doll," was prima ballerina with the Los Angeles Opera Company when she was only 15.

Sunday, 9 p.m., Ch. 12 Opera, Martin's Lie American Premiere

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The Strange Case of Rudolf Hess Telecast Sunday, 6 P.M., Channel 12

The American premiere of Martin's Lie, a new opera by Gian-Carlo Menotti, will be broadcast as a one-hour special on Sunday at 9 p.m. over Channel 12.

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FLIPPER

Three Months To Train

Dolphin

When Flipper has to go to assau in the Bahamas from er home in Miami to film some nderwater scenes, she goes by

7 Movie 11:35— 2 Movie 11:45— 6, 8 Your Nove

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Flipper has captured the heart of the nation with her lovely smile and beguling ways.

One of the most intelligent of all animals, the dolphin is also a good friend of man. A dolphin of course is not a fish, even though it lives in the water. It is an airbreathing manmal, member of the whale

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"Flipper" took about it onths to train for her in oppearances before the case," says Browning. and who took the stag te of Flipper, was traine inally by Ricou Browning

d especially those perform g in water shows, where they arn a set routine. But Filp-er's learning goes on all the me. Each new script poses script poses have to solve

"We use hand signals," oven though upon continues, "even though upon can take vocal comands. This is done so we not interfere with the film und track, and also so we not teach the signals to the notes. If the actor gives an observed that the signals to the signals to the notes.

the events took place about 173 years ago to re-create not only the events themselves, but the passions and motives of the age and of the mob.

Thus, not actors, but the cas mera and the audience are ra and the audience form the Bastille, live the final confusion-illed days of the monarchy and experience the beheading of King Louis XVI and the empty tumbrets which carried thousands to a

"Flipper can see a great dis-unce and she also can feel a lap on the water from many ards away, and knows that we re calling."

"Signals we give Flipper to mp, to splash, to go and trieve an object, to tow one the boys, or shake hands, nong many other things, are adily accepted, when Flipper

at work.

But the one thing we can't of Flipper to do is to play on gnal. Flipper will play only hen she is in the mood reself. Occasionally that will ppen during a scene when we can't want it to, and we can see valuable time."

Craig Stevens, star of "Mr. Broadway," started dating actress Alexis Smith when they filmed "Dive Bomber". They married three years later.

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three decades in American history, ending with the inauguration of three decades in American history, ending with the inauguration of President Franklin D. Roosevelt in 1933.

The Magnificent Yankee tells the story of Holmes public and private life, in which such famous personalities as the elder Taft, Theodore Roosevelt, and authors Henry Adams and Owen Wister, all played important roles.

hightened rivayed, I was th exhaust Leslie Nielsen and Nancy
r Wickwire are guest stars in
e "Death on Wheels," druma
k dealing with the question of
p whether reckless drivers ine volved in some automobile acll cidents are actually mentally
I and emotionally disturbed personalities, Thursday on "The
a Defenders" on Channel 12 at

0 p.m.

Niclsen portrays Bob Garrion, a harassed executive who on, a pedestrian with his

The French R special colorcast riod considered a gateways betwee and modern un

Garrison (Nielsen) and his Skelto wife (Miss Wickwire) have an comic argument at breakfast, after Search which he angrily leaps into ers. A his car. En route to work he an arpasses a red light, speeds his me through a school zone and. 19:90 finally, kills a pedestrian. Ice. 19:00 G. Marshall and Robert Reedl., Revolus aware of his emotional instability, advise him to plead not guilty by virtue of temporary insanity. at 8:00: Channels 2, 6: Jack People's Concert. Special Benny. In a sketch, the King. Leonard Bernstein introduces with ston Trio join prisoner Benny two talented teen-age instruction in the Tijuana Jail. Mel mentalists. Petry Mason is Blanc. Doin Wilson.

8:00: Channels 7, 12: Red 8:30: Channel 4: My Three sits Skelton. Red's gues is are Sons. To impress his air nounic Don Knotts and the minded girl f-fiend Robbie er Searchers, British rock in voll starts rebuilding a World War to ers. A sketch: Red pantomines I fighter plane. Vaughn Tay on a rist panning a portrait of lor, Mikki Jamison.

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Garrison agrees, reluctantly, lout it takes a startling incident to make him aware of his own psychological problems.

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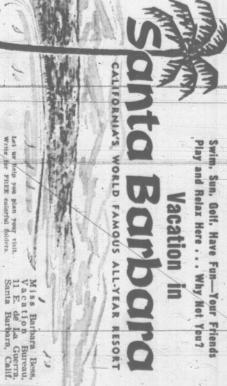


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WEEK ON MARKETS

Industrials Up for Sixth Straight Week

By JOHN BELANGER adian Press Staff Writer

Industrials advanced on the ek for the sixth consecutive ek of gains. On the Montreal schange, and other Canadian schanges, the story was much ne same.

Volume remained relatively w. Industrial volume was

Golds declined but Western increased in value. Base etals were higher.

high of 172.54, ahead 2.28 on he week, and the base metals ndex at 78.28, also a high, up 15. The TSE index attained a

lway. Imperial Oil gained a point to 9 after the firm estimated 964 net earnings at \$2.50 a hare compared with \$2.25 a hare the previous year.' Canada Cement jumped 51/2 to

8% and traded at a high of after the firm said 1964 per hare earnings were \$3.61 com-bared with \$3.02 in 1963. John abatt added a point at 22 on ews for the six months ended let. 15, 1964, net earnings rose 8 per cent to 79 cents a share. United Steel announced Monlay it entered receivership and ell \$3.65 to \$1.05.

Other active industrials in-luded Canadian Breweries, nadian Industrial Gas. Husky Dil, Stelco, Brazilian Traction and Consumers' Gas.

Removal of trade barriers be-ween Canada and the United states brought better values to 'ord of Canada which led with notors with a 10-point gain to 91. Goodyear tire added seven points at 164.

trined over 115,861 shares.

Affiliate Roman Corp. adanced 45 cents to \$7.75 and raded at a high of \$7.80. Lake intrario Portland Cement, controlled by producing Denison, ained a point to 5% and caded 107,542 shares.

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listics showing gains in December leets felt as it entered its second. Week.

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In other senior base metals alconbridge tacked on five sints to 88% but Inco lost 114 88%. Cominco rose 314 to

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ourses, he said. We need to do more shouting about things canadian."

Mr. Brown said tourist boosts in must change their thinking so to what people are prepared of pay for a trip of a vacation."

He stressed that at the present ime many Canadians thought tothing of buying a \$3,000 car on redit or taking a \$1,000 package leal trip to Hawaii or Mexico.

"We have to find a way to nake similar package deals vailable within Canada," he aid. "We must think in broader errms than we have in the past."

He added that the promotion of tourism was a marketing ob.

"We must become more skill-din marketing," he said. "We must become more skill-din marketing," he said. "We said. "W



COAL MINES, once a mainstay of Nova Scotia's economy, have closed down one after the other during the last five years and their place in the economic life of the province is being taken by a wide variety of new in-dustries. With forward steps in the fields of industrial, economic plan-

nig and labor management relations, Nova Scotia has attracted scores of companies. This is the assembly line of Volvo Canada Limited at Dart-mouth, N.S., the first European car assembly plant in North America and one of the firms attracted to Nova Scotia. (CP Photo.)

THIRD STRIKE AMONG CANADA'S BIG THREE

6,000 Idled at Chrysler

CPR rose 3½ points to 64½.

t traded as high as 65 and canada's third big-three auto whipped up 41,506 shares.

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WEEK IN BUSINESS -

Economy in U.S. are expected to approve a three-year contract negotiated Friday. A 16-day strike by 23,500 UAW Remains Strong

Cattermole Matches

Home B was up ½ to 21½ mong oils and Dome fell ½ to 9½ in golds.

Speculatives were quiet. Mage twas the week's most active sus on 531,500 shares, gaining gent to 7½ cents. Chiboutamau Mining tacked on 21 to 1 cents, also in heavy trading.

Woods Bid

Lands and Forests Minister Williston said Friday Cattermole Timber Limited has confirmed its intention of meeting without reservation a counterblance of the pension provision in their contract and, according to union of the package settlement which included a 24-cents-an-hour wage increase in the pension provision in their contract and, according to union of the package settlement which included a 24-cents-an-hour wage increase in the pension provision in their contract and, according to union of the package settlement worth about 65 cents an hour.

Shipments were a record to tal of \$20,400,000,000 and unfilled to \$525,500,000, of \$6,800,000,000 higher than a year earlier.

Personal income in December, 1963.

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Mr. Williston said he would a gain of \$27,000,000,000 above immediately sign the agreement and return a \$340,051 bondThe stock market on Tuesday

"For the last six weeks we

Ionkman Pass area in the B.C. entral interior, company president George Richardson an ounced Friday.

The well is being drilled by iray Oil of Texas which brought a nother Peace River Petrolum discovery gasser two miles of the process of the proc

o the south. The wells are some 0 miles south of Dawson Creek. Cattermole could obtain the

Other companies involved in licences by matching the Ginter he venture included Richfield of lalifornia, Central Del Rio, firm until Dec. 15, and then corthwest Pacific Development Jan. 15, to reach a decinents, Grizzly Valley Gas and sion.

Note: The French Petroleum ComCattermole finally wrote Mr.

and Noranda. Williston agreeing to match the group of companies con-bid but making some stipurols 100,000 acres in the Monk-lations in an accompanying

TOURIST CHIEF SAYS:

Travel by Credit

ourist Association wants "go a luncheon sponsored by the ow-pay-later" credit extending B.C. Government Travel Bureau all forms of tourism. that one of the ways to incerase Murray Brown, Toronto, told the tourist quota would be to vic representatives from all improve the hospitality image, ver Vancouver Island Friday "Canadians tend to neglect

of in marketing, he said. "We Sidney, Saanich and Victoria.

nust find out the needs and Dr. D. B. Turner, deputy min spirations of potential travel-ers and try to answer those vation, was chairman of the plants in Ontario appeared over.

Ford's 10,300 workers will meet during the weekend and are expected to approve a three-A 16-day strike by 23,500 UAW members at five General Motors of Canada plants ended Dec. 21. Outside the auto industry an-

NEWYORK (AP) — Evidence piled up this week that the U.S. economy, approaching the start of its fifth year of up to minated senior base metals. Denison gained 2% to 27%, and urned over 115,861 shares.

NEWYORK (AP) — Evidence piled up this week that the U.S. economy, approaching the start of its fifth year of up to turn, continues strong.

The government released statistics showing gains in Decemfured over 115,861 shares.

At the same time, the stock market rose to a historic high, as measured by popular averages.

About the only major dark spot was the Maine-to-Texas dock strike which made its efficially a strike deadline would be set for 5,900 union workers at Algoma Steel Corporation. The company also employs 2,000 union workers.

ent decline in November. nomic terms of the agreement For 1964, starts totalled 1,543,- are believed to be similar to the 000, about four per cent under GM settlement, which included the 1963 total of 1,609,200.

George.

Mr. Williston said he received a letter of confirmation from R.

J. Cattermole, the firm's president, on Friday.

In all of 1964, personal income set a record of \$491,500,000,000, Friday's walkout at Chrysler

rews have hit gas at the 6,348, oot level of Peace River Petoleums second well in the Ionkman Pass area in the B.C.

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SALARY:

Social Credit whip Bert Price (Vancouver - Burrard) made Freudian slip of the tongue as he wound up a 75-minute speech moving the throne speech re-

"I think I've spoken about long enough, Mr. Premier—I mean, Mr. Speaker," he cor-rected himself with a flush.

It may have been because Premier Bennett made more interjections into his speech than did the opposition.

The premier cut into Mr. Price's talk:

To correct his statement that B.C. pays 25 per cent of senior citizen housing projects — "it's one-third";

To answer his suggestion that taxes might be raised to pay for a full "medicare" plan— "No increases in taxes, no in-creases for B.C.";

To question his statement that public transit is subsidized in San Francisco-"who subsidizes it?"

Several other interjections were lost to listeners.

'Panhandle' Protest Set At Merger Meet

Residents of View Royal are expected to turn out "en masse" at a public hearing next week to protest a proposed new boundary between Esquimalt and the unorganized residential district.

The hearing will be held at the View Royal community hall Wednesday starting at 7:30 p.m.

The View Royal Ratepayers' Association directors are preparing a brief opposing the amalgamation plans which would take in the whole of the View Royal panhandie area.

The View Royal Fire Commis aion and residents of Christie Point are also planning protests. Many residents feel the proposed boundary means loss of

too great a chunk of View Royal. The hearing was called by a three-man commission appointed by the government last week to determine a new boundary be-

tween Esquimalt and View Sixty per cent of the residents living in the View Royal pan-handle have petitioned the government to annex their area with

Esquimalt residents approved amalgamation in a Dec. referendum.

The question now is to determine the exact area to be amalgamated.

The district involved is between the centre line of Gorge waterway and the Esquimalt boundary near Craigflower Road. It extends as far north as the railway bridge on Four-Mile Hill and includes Christie Point.

Some residents have suggested that the panhandle boundary be cut off at Admirals Road. This ould leave Christie Point within View Royal.

John Henson, 1471 Burnside

Road, owner of a service station on the Old Island Highway. claims amalgamation of Christie Point, would mean increased He also said if amalgamation

went through, pannancie resi-dents would still have to pay off the provincial debt of the View Royal Fire District. They would pay taxes as well

to Esquimalt for fire protection. But Mrs. Roy Strable, 2737 Shoreline, supported by several other View Royal residents, said the majority of people in the Christie Point district favor amalgamation.

"People are tired of the poservices, crummy roads and the septic tanks that spoil our beautiful waterfront property," she said.

C. L. MacFarlane, 147 Old Island Highway, also felt that the majority of people of the Panhandle want amalgamation. Kenneth Richmond, 666 Tree-

bank, said insurance rates would be 20 to 25 per cent lower if Esquimalt took over the district, The boundary commission is

headed by J. E. Brown, deputy minister of municipal affairs. A. E. Beasley, View Royal fire chief, and G. F. Arygle, Esquimalt councillor

Youth Jailed Six Months On Two Counts

An 18-year-old youth was sentenced Friday to six months definite and six months indefinite at the Young Offender's Unit on two charges of cont-tributing to juvenile delinquen-

George Barnard, Chandler Hotel, earlier pleaded guilty to the charges involving a 14 and a 15-year-old girl.

Magistrate William Ostler said Barnard "may not be principally to blame. If anyone was the aggressor it was the young

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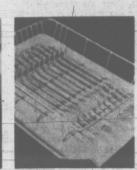
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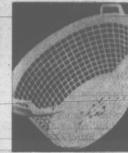
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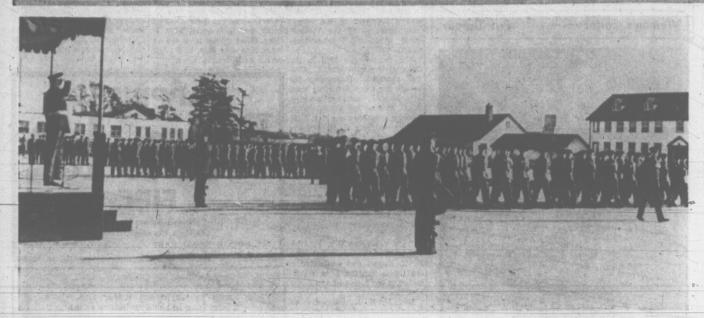
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Gen. Rockingham congratulated the departing Lieut.-Col. H. C. F. Elliof "on an extremely fine job" of preparing the soldiers for this role.

"There is every probability and possibility, if

the government continues its peace-keeping duties, this battalion will go to Cyprus," he said.

Col. Elliot is leaving to become chief staff officer for the eastern Ontario area.



NO ANSWER TO LETTERS FROM OTTAWA

egion 'Stymied' on Hospital Future

Royal Canadian Legion officials here have been stymied in efforts to get information from Ottawa on the future of veterans' hospitals.

"The federal ministers won't answer any of our letters.
"Our member of Parliament

(David Groos), can't get any in-formation either," said Col. R. B. Longridge today. Col. Longridge is chairman of

hospital committee for the

local zone.

Col. Longridge was interreport from viewed following a report from Toronto Friday that Sunnybrook Veterans' Hospital there has been transferred from federal control to University of Toronto jurisdiction

OFFER LAST YEAR

The move was in line with Ottawa's offer last year, announced by Veterans' Affairs



COL. LONGRIDGE

Hundreds Ready Stage

Minister Roger Teillet, to trans- public use and 1,200 beds for fer the 11 veterans' hospitals in veterans. Canada for operation as com-Legion president Arthur

Col. Longridge said the B.C. Adams said it was a practical move and that it appears the has not been given any further information by Ottawa either.

Does the Toronto transfer indicate early consideration is being given to similar action here or in Vancouver?

"Your guess is as good as mine," said Col. Longridge.
Zone Commander S. J. May. zes of Victoria also reported for administration has been opposed generally by ex-serv icemen in this area. no new information.

The Sunnybrook transfer to LOWER COST the University of Toronto was greeted with enthusiasm by both university and Legion of be transferred to other comficials. It will become the province's first university hospital, providing 550 beds for cost. Veterans would still have first call on the 300 beds with-

in the hospital, but essential services, such as surgeries, would be merged. At present the adjoining hos pitals duplicate many costly

services. Since the scheme was first nnounced, however, and in announced, An executive committee Plays and actors from all the cost and a deficit of per- the wake of veterans' protests,

thrills and spills of the track

without ever having put a foot-

The race-as-you-relax deal

was clinched for them today

by hotel owners John and

By mid-March they hope to introduce Victorians to the

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6 Vocational Wings Studied by Board; Up-Grade Schools

Greater Victoria School Board is considering building vocational wings on six secondary schools to bring them in line with the provincial government's new curriculum for secondary schools.

Board chairman John Porteous said today architect's plans WIDE-EYED and a total cost estimate will be placed before a special meeting WONDER of the board Tuesday.

The vocational wings are proposed for Mount Douglas, Mount View, Gordon Head, Victoria, ductions, have settled for a Esquimalt Senior and Oak Bay Senior schools.

"The new wings would up-grade and re-tool these schools learned the duck is extinct. so they can equip youth with marketable skills," said Mr. duck, described as a wide-eyed-

GRADES 11, 12

The new curriculum for sec- ducks were not extinct. ondary schools in B.C. affects students who enrol in the vo tional program in grade 11 and 12 which has replaced the former high school general program.

The new curriculum is en-tirely apart from any training that may be offered in a re-gional vocational school or in adult education.

PREPARE BRIEF

A brief is now being prepared by the board for submission to the Education Minister Peterson requesting provincial and federal funds be supplied to meet 90 per cent of the cost of the wings. The remaining 10 per cent would be provided by the Logger launched last October at school district.

Premature launching of a it toppled off its tracks last week when attempting to position a 22-ton forecastle bulkhead on the craft.

Larry Joc, the crane's operator, miraculously survived the lift rig's 50-foot plunge. He has now been released from hospital.

Run on the lines of a bowling alley, competitors will be charged \$1 an hour track The vocational areas in the schools would provide mechanic's shops industrial power the school of th In addition it will cost a be construction shops with cov- construction. further 50 cents if the driver

does not have his own car. He can buy a basic car kit

for \$7, though enthusiasts pay CLASSES FOR GIRLS up to \$50 to rig out their For girls, there will be laboranodels.

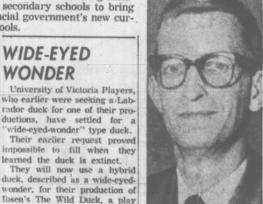
Accessories are available to ing skills in food production. hot-up the motor, while spe-cially molded tires help stay trial services in the community

road while cornering At some schools, modern office equipment will be installed Each track has eight lanes for advanced training in bookallowing teams and leagues to stage competition races.

The game was introduced The proposed addition to the to Canada by Cross Country Fairey unit and Victoria Secon-Raceways Ltd. who manufacture dary will include a welding and ture all parts in Vancouver. foundry room and shops for Company vice-president power and mechanics.

George Lucas said future cen- The provincial education detres are planned for Nanai- partment has placed the responsibility for changing to the new Another will be opened in curriculum on the shoulders of Victoria after the first gets the local school boards and the

ILLUSTRIOUS CITIZENS OF PAST



JOHN PORTEOUS

written in 1882 when Labrado

Barge for Logs Launched Early

shops and draughting rooms for boys. In addition there would ton crane needed to complete. The barge which was to be

one lap of the twisting course of second district.

The fastest time is posted and successive drivers have the job of bettering it, the job of bettering it, per cent and 22.5 per cent, respectively.

School district.

Yarrows.

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Yarrows.

Its carrying capacity is two million board feet of lumber and it will be valued at \$1.5 per cent and 22.5 per cent, respectively.

River Towing of Vancouver.

Meanwhile, Yarrows has purchased another crane in Wilmington, Delaware. It is now being dismantled to be shipped by rail and barge to Victoria.

CRANE ACCIDENT

The barge which was to be launched Jan. 28 will still be The 35-ton crane working on delivered on time.



NEVER START UNTIL IT STOPS reasons Bert Davidson optimistically taking a position at the ready with his shovel this morning. But at press time it was still coming. Wiser (and lazier) men preferred to wait out the weather forecast which calls for melting temperatures and rain tonight and Sunday. (Times Photo by Bill Halkett.)

setting in motion a body of tion committee meeting this thon sessions during the festival volunteers expected to number week the city will work with the in order to accommodate the provincial government, which various acting companies.

Topics Day

A thief stole almost \$300 in petty cash from the offices of Great West Life Assurance Co. in the Bentall Building.

City police were investigating this morning. The thief forced filing cabinet to get the money.

The Better Business Bureau, 645 Fort, will be closed all day CO-ORDINATOR of military service participation for B.C. in and larger quarters on the same 1967 Canadian centennial celefloor of the Yarrow Building. It will re-open Tuesday morn- A. Avery, 1070 Moss Street, the

Roman Catholic bishop of Vic- positions on the staff of the flag give a personal report on the ficer, navigation direction, and ecumenical council at a political staff officer, seamanship, He is science forum in room 106, Paul also aide-de-camp to Lieutenantat the University of Governor Pearkes.

nesday at 8 p.m. in the Music

Dr. R. M. Petrie, Dominion astronomer, will speak on "The New Queen Elizabeth Observa-

Sons of Scotland, will meet Feb. 19 at 8 p.m. at the K. of P. Hall, 723 Cormorant Street.

headed by businessman David
Angus has launched plans for the 1966 finals of Dominion Drama Festival.

Plays and actors from all the cost and a deficit of per-the wake of veterans' protests, the project appears to have municipalities might be asked to help offset a loss, the mayor ment.

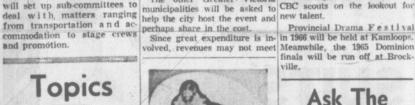
It is expected the finals will a mateur and professional Festival executive secretary to be held at McPherson Playhouse.

An invitation to the national body from Mayor R. B. Wilson has been unofficially accepted, has been unofficially accepted.

Mayor Wilson told a recreation to the pear.

The theatre is set for mara
The theatre is set for mara-

The executive committee will give a grant to the iestival. The other Greater Victorian will get a she servers expected to be here are cars in the next two months. They will experience all the height city host the event and perhaps share in the cert.



Times

Q. The Hawaiian Islands, at one time, I believe, flew the Union Jack as their flag. Is this true and if so, is it still flown? A.D.D.

A. The U.S. flag is the official flag for the Islands but the Union Jack is still retained in the upper left-hand corner of the state flag which bears eight stripes of red, white and blue, representative of the main Isnds of the group.

Q. Who is the catering man-

navy has announced. The new duties will be in addition to his

Ask The

brations is Lieut.-Cmdr. David liam Lowe, 1170 Pembroke.

Too much power and the flips off the track. Too little and the opponents shoot ahead to win the race. At the beginning of each

mo and Port Alberni.

End Fears of 'We Never Heard of

By AB KENT
Times City Hall Reporter

A "Hall of Fame" to honor illustrious citizens of the past was suggested Friday.

Balgownie Camp, number 204. ons of Scotland, will meet be 19 at 8 p.m. at the K. of P. Iall, 723 Cormorant Street.

Kipling Society will meet Kipling Society will meet teednesday at 2:30 p.m., at the bear of the past with the reputation of controlling to our welfare and development. If something is not done soon, illustrious citizens of the past was suggested Friday.

The basic idea was welcomed by Mayor R. B. Wilson, but whether the new city hall wing could be put to such use would be up to buildings and grounds the first woman to navigate the Mackenzie River; prominent church and social welfare worker Mrs. William Grant, at traction the B.C. Maritime Museum, a Victoria hall of fame.

The friends of the Victoria HALL OF FAME TO HONOR

k the whether the new city hall wing dould be put to such use would be up to buildings and grounds committee policy endorsed by council.

Monday Meetings

Mond

take a keen interest in "sharp" shoes.

Itake a keen interest in "sharp" show of the New York Times for \$1.35. Airmail the show of that amount.

You can "Limbo" at "Dirty Dicks."

When you sit on a bar stool in Windsor airport you are advised to "fasten your seat belt" and sure enou

NASSAU — A leisurely stroll down famous Bay Street in Nassau leads in and out of many fascinating nooks and crannies. The streets are narrow and the traffic heavy but. for the tour ist, this happy congestion is part of the fun.

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bottles . . . liquor is also quite endless patience of the native A smart little shop, carrying inexpensive in Nassau.

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All the natives seem to sing

... the elevator boy ... the chambermaid and the people on the street . . . they dance like crazy but dancing seems to be the only fast motions they ever make.

I went to a private home for

sugar loaf pineapple. I must you should see conch come alive admit the Conch would have out of a shell!

The Bahamian dress . . . This gay island print is a one-piece dress which may be

sold by the hundreds in the Straw Market. lunch, where the colored maid been a little more to my taste cooked a typical native lunch had I not seen the meat refor us. We had fried Conch. moved from its shell that mornpigeon peas and rice (cooked ing on the beach. If you think together), mustard greens and clams are a bit oddly formed

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SEW SIMPLE Eunice Farmer

Dear Eunice Farmer: If I want to cut an oriental Sew Simple, you will enjoy type mandarin collar for a your copy of the 20 most frecollarless dress, how do I cut quently asked questions. Send it? How can you stitch a 25 cents, and a long, self-adstraight piece of material to a dressed, stamped envelope to curved seam? MRS. O. F. Sew Simple in care of this newspaper and ask for

Dear Mrs. O. F .: You will find these collars "Twenty Questions." cut either on the straight grain or on the bias. I personally think they hug your neck closer if they are cut on the bias. It isn't too difficult to apply if you will machine stitch the neckline of your garment exactly on the %-inch seam line. Clip this curved seam allowance every inch, clear down to the stitching. Now you will find that it is easy to pin and stitch this clipped seam to the straight seam line of the collar.

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Thomas in charge.

Tuesday—AD No. 65c at 6:30
p.m., H. S. Croll, superinten-

dent.

Wednesday — Cadet ND No.
61d at 6 p.m., Mrs. A. Halme,
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A debate on whether or not the inspiration and Mrs. E. day at 8 p.m. in St. there should be a cocktail bar Conrad, the closing thought of parish hall, corner of Ryan in the new McPherson Theatre General evaluator was Mrs. A highlight of the recent joint meeting of the Victoria and Arbutus Toastmistress Hong. Other guests from the Archurches; St. Margaret's School

tubs.

The debate was held in the bridge and Mrs. H. Kerr.

bridge and Mrs. H. Kerr.

and Miss Joan Chapman, gold cord guide from St. John's. Colonial Inn with Mrs. C. Con-rad presiding. Presenting the debate for the affirmative were Mrs. M. F. J. Dearman and Mrs. D. E. Pite of the Arbutus club. For the negative were Mrs. K. S. Baines and Mrs. J. R. Pipes of the Victoria club.

Chairman was Mrs. C. C. Warren, and judges, John Fraser, Charles Conrad, Fleming Zuh-ling and Gordon Williscroft,

nembers of toastmasters' clubs. Toastmistress for the evening was Mrs. J. Wiart. She was introduced by Mrs. J. M. Speers. Participants were thanked by

Mrs. E. J. Brady.

Topic mistress, Mrs. E. Conrad, was introduced by Mrs.
D. L. Brown and conducted a discussion ranging from super-stition to the future of downtown

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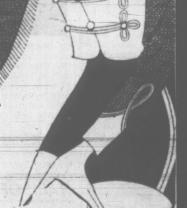
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THE BALL



Mr. and Mrs. Leslie B. Peterson made a striking couple as they twirled around the dance floor.



Mrs. Robert Strachan, wife of the Leader of the Opposition, arrived from Nanaimo Thursday in time to join her husband for the opening ceremonies and plans to stay in Victoria during the session. Here, she and her husband relax in the drawing room,



Another twosome that were pictured relaxing in a quiet corner were Mr. and Mrs. David Lawson. This wasn't as easy as it may seem. With a record number of 700 guests attending the State Ball, even spacious Government House seemed reduced in size,



Former Victorian, Mrs. Stuart Keate, second from left, catches up with local events since she and her husband moved to Vancouver. Helping her is Mrs. George Masters, right. Rounding out the group are Mrs. Lloyd Taylor and Mr. Lawrence Dampier, both of Vancouver.



The spacious stairs that climb from the main floor are always a favorite gathering place at state functions. In this group are, left to right, Mrs. P. D. McTaggart-Cowan and Dr. McTaggart-Cowan of Burnaby, Mrs. Lloyd MacKenzie, Judge M. L. Tywhitt-Drake and Mr. MacKenzie.



In distinctive dress, two visitors from overseas make an unusual combination on the dance floor. Mr. Francisco Oira, consul general for the Philippines, waltzes with Mrs. F. M. Miranda, wife of the consul general for Peru.



Mrs. Kenneth McCannell, Vancouver, shares this happy moment with Mrs. R. G. McKee, centre, and Mrs. Alan Moss, Kelowna, at right.



This foursome came from Vancouver and were delighted with their first State Ball in British Columbia. They are, left to right, Mr. and Mrs. C. Denny Wilson, Mrs. John Ellis and Mr. Ellis.



Photos by IRVING STRICKLAND



Two of the most colorful gowns at the ball were worn by Mrs. Jack Lee, second from left, and Mrs. James Ling, whose traditionally styled gown was embroidered with Phoenix birds. They are seen with Mr. Lee, at left, and Mr. Ling, who is the consul general for China.



DEAR ABBY ...

Speak Up, But . . .

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: Our church but after the meal, we are a and long-winded speakers. The linners begin promptly at 6:30 captive audience for amateur chairs provided for us are the and could be over by 8 p.m., singers, dancers, magicians wooden folding type, which are utter agony after the first two

Doing The Town

with DOROTHY FRASER

Pack one of these in your winter holiday wardrobe . . . those chairs from 6:30 until 11

One of the many things we enjoy about writing—this column... we so often get to penetrate behind the scenes... drone on. All I heard around see the newest arrivals at our favorite shops almost before the present of their wrappings... which is exactly what happened at W. & J. Wilson this week... We viewed the first new shipment of Liberty cottons and linens... dresses to pack now for your holidays in sunny climes... later on, to see you beautifully through summer days and nights here at home... Many are in a fine cotton twill which has a silky look, and is very resistant to crushing... No need to elabor at on the lovely Liberty colors and distinctive designs... except to tell you that they're better than ever!... One style has narrow horizontal tucks from neck to headline... others, scooped necked, with short cap sleeves, have their own jackets... which make them very versatile... A two-piece scooped-necked, with short cap sleeves, have their own jackets . . . which make them very versatile . . . A two-piece dress, which buttons to the side, is our conception of the perfect summer dress for the more mature figure . . . comes in larger sizes, too . . . A linen sun dress has a little removable to the chairman of the program committee and sign your name. These Liberty cottons and linens are all practical, wearable, and have that lovely quality of "good-ness" . . W. & J.

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cause no one else is doing it, To keep the coat silhouette slim, New York designers have used smooth fabrics more often than bulky ones. Gabardines, whipcords, thin flannels, as well as silk and wool combinations.

Hair problems? Try Maria

Hair problems? Try Maria . . .

Continuing our plan of telling you about the clever people who staff the House of Glamour and help make it the outstanding salon it is . . . today we present Maria . . expert stylist, and a gal whose clients swear by her . . "She's the first hairdresser who's ever been able to tame my baby fine hard-to-manage hair" one of her devotees told us . . Maria was trained in Europe . . has been with the H of G ever since it first opened seven years ago . . and is considered their senior stylist . . She's an expert colorist, an award-winning stylist, and is completely dedicated to her work . . She's adept at designing easy-to-manage styles to suit the individual woman and her way of life . . . and her sets have a way of lasting considerably beyond the normal span . . With her assistant, Gloria, who helps speed everything up, they're a popular team . . So if you've problem hair why not let Maria take it in hand? . . Permanents at the House of Glamour are pretty special, as we know from experience . . During all of next month, they'll also be given at a very special low price . . so if you're hair's getting to that drooov stage make an appointment now for a new permanent in February . . It'll last you right through 'til summer . . The House of Glamour, 658 View Sk, 386-6188.

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hours

Most people would prefer to move about after dinner to visit with friends, or make an early evening of it and go home. Last week we were pinned to

DEAR ABBY: I recently read

(Perhaps some parents have even a stricter code.) In my

stamped, self-addressed en-



BAPTISMAL CEREMONIES-Robert Kennedy, right, watches his children, Joseph, 12, and Kathleen, 13, as they serve as godparents for the baptism of their baby brother. Also present at St. Patrick Cathedral in Washington was Mrs. Jacqueline Kennedy, and Caroline and John Jr., immediately in front of her.

Ironing Day Blues

There is a new cleaner for kettles, too. Any scum or sedi-ment which has formed in the interior of the kettle can be re-coarsely diced green pepper,

the board of directors for the jectives of the school and also hot cooked noodles. Makes 6 Victoria School of Music, ex- told of its origin when he spoke to the University Womens'



BE SMART-

Box 69700, Los Angeles, Calif. Ida Lupino gives unique gifts, were Mrs. W. Bailey, Mrs. W. and usually designs them herself—as in the case of this matching pin and bracelet she Knight. gave actress Mala Powers: a Coffee was served following little white ivory Buddha set in the meeting by Mrs. A. J. Maca bower of antiqued stone-dotted brass.

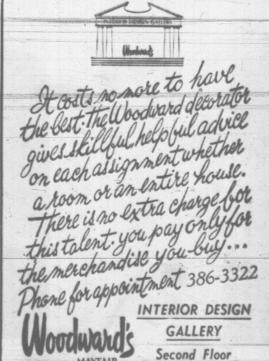
Gregor, Mrs. R. N. San and Mrs. D. C. Kirchner.

Club at the recent meeting held in the faculty lounge of

the Gordon Head campus.

the speaker. Both Mr. Graham D.

New members welcomed to B. Hollywood star and producer the club by Mrs. R. A. Fraser Pendray.



WHY GROW OLD?

By JOSEPHINE LOWMAN

Told That Thick Hair Will Fall Out If It Isn't Thinned

(The Question Box)

Q. For a long time now I have vanted long hair. Now I have

problem which is troubling me greatly. I have been told that if you have long hair that you should get it thinned or else it will start falling out, at the



I have read in magazines and have been told by many beauty operators that the style for thinning hair is out and thick hair is strictly in! I don't want to be bald. I am very worried. Please tell me if this is true o

A. You have been misinformed. There is no reason in the world why hair should fall out at the top just because it is thick and coarse. A blunt haircut gives the hair more body and has been the vogue. If hair is extremely thick and coarse it may have to be tapered and thinned a bit in order to shape

constantly until thickened, about

Clubwomen's News

Install Officers - The follow-Mr. Graham then presented ing officers were installed at the recent luncheon meeting of the members of the school's the Rotary Women's Auxiliary, music quartet: Jean Angers, held in Eaton's dining room: first violinist; Don Kissinger, President, Mrs. W. D. Marshall; second; Sam Spinak, viola, and Hans Seigrist, cello. The group

performed selection from
Mozart, Haydn and Thomas
and Mr. Spinak introduced and
explained the music.

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Mrs. D. Radeliff introduced Wagg and Miss Queenle and the quartet were thanked by Mrs. R. M. Adamson.

Tabor. Those elected for a one-year term are Mrs. D. A. Young, Mrs. M. K. Saunders, Mrs. T. Campbell and Mrs.

which were the result of infected mosquito bites. Given time, they will disappear but it takes a while. They are much improved necessary to keep it in good condition. Extremely oily hair will be true of your bites. In the requires this much shampooing.

Q. I have flea bites all over which will hide them quite well. wanted long half. Now I have the above an over the long half. Now I have the long half to my shoulders. My hair is very thick and coarse, but I have a long half to my shoulders. They look just terrible! They would like to have the names of are red and show up no matter what I put on them. Please tell this send a stamped, self-coarse, long half to be a stamped, self-coarse, long half to be said to be send to be a stamped.

me what I can do to clear them addressed envelope with your request for them. Address Je A. You haven't by any chance phine Lowman in care of this been to New Guinea or some newspaper. such place, have you? A feminine anthropologist I know recently returned from a year in New Guinea. Her legs were covered with big polka dots



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TRADE IN



Wives of the Executive Council of British Columbia entertained at a coffee party in the Oak Bay Beach Hotel, Friday morning. The party was in honor of wives of the members of the Legislative Assembly. A special guest was Mrs. George R. Pearkes. Two of the hostesses were, third and fourth from left, Mrs. Wesley Black and Mrs. Ralph Loffmark, Vancouver. With them, left to right, are Mrs. Ray Perrault, Vancouver; Mrs. Stan Carnell, Dawson Creek; Mrs. Cyril Shelford, Wistaria; Mrs. Bert Price, South Burnaby, and Mrs. Leo Nimsick, Kimberley. (Halkett photo.)

OUR PROTECTED 'ENEMIES'

SEAGULLS POSE THREAT

The seagulls in this city really "have it made"! Where else but Victoria is there a place where the natives' arch-enemies are illus-trated as a drawing card to

"Follow the Birds to Victoria" is one of the mottos em-blazoned on billboards all over this country and our neighbor to the south. And what birds And what birds grace the picture? . . . Sea-

Yet, when picnicking on the beach, one dares not drop a morsel of food or anything thing edible. These predatory during lunch!

most expert scavengers, they are also tops in the marks-manship field. They can hit a rock with a shellfish at 200 feet without really trying.

bombs, either.

It's disgruntling to know that our feathered friends

ier paid a visit to Beacon Hill Park before writing

Petticoats, baby garments

day the bird population revolted against humanity. She

Seagulls are the epitome of insolence. They'll bomb anything and anyone in sight, regardless of age or birth. They, blatantly ignore the pleading voices of the city fathers—via "keep our city clean" baskets, dotted here and there about the city.

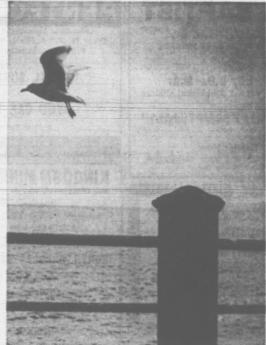
frightful voice. A seagull's cry is known as a "mew" but if any cat came out with a "mew" like that—it'd be shot in the streets as a cougar!

Their trademark is worse than the "Z" of Zorro. It's also messier. Once branded, the shame—and smell—lingers on. And, take a note from one who knows, the remains are a terrible mess to remove.

the head.

It would be worth \$50 just for the satisfaction of wringing

Maybe, if I explain the do their worst!



His flight into the sky may be beautiful to watch. but keep an eye on that seaguil when he zeros in on ground level. From personal experience, I know he can be dangerous!

The Scottish Bard to Be Royally Honored At Annual Gathering in Holyrood House

OF PERSONAL INTEREST

Rehearsal Party

Family Dinner

Mr. and Mrs. J. Maurice
Green will entertain at an afterrehearsal party in their home
The announcement was made at
a recent holiday dinner in the
bride-elect's home. Miss Macrab is a senior at Montana State

on Smugglers Cove Road on University. Her fiance also at-Sunday in honor of their daughtended the same university and

ter, Ruth, and her fiance, Mr. served as president of the Theta Brian Hitchens, whose marriage Chi fraternity. He is the grand-

There will be 20 guests at the gary.

Mr and Mrs. Walter Hanaka, 810 Esquimalt Road, will cele-their husbands and wives gath-

brate their silver wedding anni-versary at a family dinner in Thursday evening at a dinner

versary at a family dinner in their home on Sunday. The couple was married on January sary of Mr. C. C. Warren as 24, 1940, in Dundas, Ont., and came to Victoria in 1952. They have two sons, Walter and Teddy, both of Victoria, and two grandchildren, Lisa and Tammy. Hawes and Miss Kay Paulin. Following the dinner, guests restricted in an informal size.

the engagement of their daugh-ter, Wendy Margaret, to Lieut. William Douglas McKay, First

ter, Wendy Margaret, to Lieut.
William Douglas McKay, First
Battalion, Queen's Own Rifles,
son of Mr. and Mrs. W. J.
McKay of Cranbrook, B.C. The
marriage will take place on
Saturday, Feb. 6 at 3:30 p.m.
in St. Mary's Church, Oak Bay.
Canon Hywel J. Jones will offi.

Canon Hywel J. Jones will officiate.

Corsages were also presented to her mother, Mrs. W. Reburn;

in a ceremony planned for June

The announcement was made a

Organist Feted

Members of the St. Andrew's

participated in an informal sing-

her grandmothers, Mrs. A. Pin-der and Mrs. H. Reburn, and the

CGIT Party Marks

Members of the Canadian

Tea and coffee will be served

50th Anniversary

Holyrood House will be taken over by the "puddin' race" this evening when members of the St. Andrew's and Caledonian's Society gather at the annual dinner and ball in memory of the Scottish poet, Robert Burns.

Highlight of the evening will be taken highlight of the evening will be the traditional piping in of the haggis. Helping provide cnetertainment will be singers, Miss Eleanor Duff and Allan, Mr. and Mrs. William Husband, and dancers from the Adeline and Heather Duncan Dunce Studio. Gerry Inglis' or chestra will provide music for dancing.

Among special guests will be James Macaulay, Hon. Gordon E. Taylor, minister of highways for Alberta, who will propose the toast to the Scottish Porse to the Society, and Mrs. Macaulay, Hon. Gordon E. Taylor, minister of highways for Alberta, who will propose the toast to the Scottish and Mrs. N. S. McAllister, Mr. and Mrs. N. S. McAllister, Mrs. Representation of the Society, and Mrs. Macaulay, Hon. Gordon E. Taylor, minister of highways for Alberta, who will propose the toast to the Scottish bard, Dr. J. L. W. McLean and Mrs. Mrs. A. Murray, Mr. and Mrs. N. S. McAllister, Mrs. A. Galley, Mrs. Frame, Mrs. A. Stevenson, C. Mrs. A. Hill, Mr. and Mrs. C. Thomson, Mr. A. Hill, Mrs. A. Gason, Mrs. A. Hill, Mrs. A. Hill,

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have now become a problem more dangerous than mill smog. These birds pose a po-tential threat to the life and well-being of the community.

I'm sure Daphne du Maur-

Flea Market Near Paris Sets Stamp on Fashion

PARIS (Reuters) — Newest antic lace-trimmed camisoles French fashion source is the and corset covers to wear with flea market, target of bargain hunters located on the outskirts velvet evening slacks. Handof Paris. The seven acres exist today much as they did in the 17th century when gypsies sold flea-ridden mattresses on the of any junk shop.

This unlikely source has in and table cloths are purcha fluenced two current fashion re-vivals, handmade lingerie, lin-ens dating from the turn of the claim is impossible to duplicate ntury and 1920 "art nouveau" today. Frequently the actual fabric is discolored and worn in dresses and accessories.

dresses and accessories.

These collector's items are being purchased as fast as dealers can locate and supply them. Six open-air stands are uncertainty to the second craze is for genuine "art nouveau" dresses and doing unprecedented business in accessories. The Countess Victorian - inspired combing Maxime de la Falaise recently jackets, corset covers, petti-turned up at a formal Paris

lothes.

Second-hand clothes for men party in a beaded sheath that she had purchased at the flea market for less than 50 francs are a standard flea market (\$10). item, along with antique furniture, china and art objects, broken crockery, scrap iron and plain junk.

The smartly-dressed new cliThe smartly-dressed new cli-

entele of socially prominent dangling reticule bags as tend-Parisians, mannequins and couture designers marks a radical coats. departure from the usual cus-tomers whose main concern is chatelaines launched by Chanel to find a cheap and utilitarian in the 1920s and still revered to-garment.

Women are buying the rom- are at a premium.

By Bob Barnes



Would you prefer pine, mint or lilac-scented smag control."

This Week's Special PHONE

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ranged with daffodils, tulips and heather __

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probably was bombed.

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them . . . if you're caught.

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that particular bird's neck.

If only I could find the lawyer who defends seagulls and have a little talk with him. (I don't blame him for

situation to him, he'll let me wring just one neck for free. Better still, I'll position him strategically under a flock of the darn birds and tell 'em to

> Return Home Mr. and Mrs. Percy B. Scurrah returned to their home on King George Terrace Thursday after a four-day up-island visit Mrs. N. Stewart, Mrs. W. Cathwas Mrs. F. Schwart Mrs. F.

Set Date

Mr. and Mrs. Ross Hocking,

050 Westdowne Road, announce Honored

after a four-day up-Island visit during which Mr. Seurrah was guest speaker at meetings of the Courtenay Rotary Club and Campbell River Rotary Club. While up-Island, Mr. and Mrs. J. Clements, Mrs. J. Dunby, the Misses Donna Cookson, Judy McLeod, Diane McBean, Campach visited their son-in-law anne Ledson. Sue Beck and Scurrah visited their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs.
Gordon Jennings of Campbell

Judy McLeod, Diane McBean, Anne Ledson, Sue Beck and Sharron Ralph.

Sign Book

Victorians holidaying in Britain continue to sign the register at British Columbia House in London. Among recent registrations are those of Mrs. Hilda Churches will gather in St. An-Irish, Mr. Robert Irish, Mrs.
Marjorie Hoey, Miss Eve Wilson, Mr. Terry W. Clark and Miss Pamela Genge, Other Vancouver Islanders who have significant to the founding of the organization. ed the visitors' book are Mrs. tion Carrie McFarlane, Nanaimo, and Mrs. Ivy Cavin, Welling-ton, B.C. from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. The party is open to all former party is open to all former CGIT members and the general

June Vows

Miss Christina Macnab daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Macnab of Milwaukee, Ore., will exchange vows with Mr. Albert Allan Traunweiser, son of Mr. and Mrs. John A. Traunweiser 3401 Woodburn Ave., Victoria

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Christ Church Cathedral

Rockland and Quadra The Very Sev. Brian Whitlow, M.A. M.Ed. B.D., Dean and Sec 8:00 a.m.-Holy Com 9:30 a.m.—Family mmunion and Instruct Mr. Robert Crawley, Student, Anglican Theological College 11:00 a.m.-Mattins 11:00 a.m.—natum Sermon: Mr. Robert Crawley 3:00 p.m.—Service of Unity 4:00 p.m.—Evensong (sald—no sermon) 11:30 a.m.—Holy Com-munion, James Bay

Church School at the Memorial Hall (with Nursery) at 11 o'clock, and at the James Bay Hall at 10 o'clock

ST. JOHN'S

Rev. Canon George Biddle, Rected 8:00 a.m. Holy Communion 9:30 a.m.—Family Service and School 11:00 a.m. Sunday Schools 11:00 A.M.

Broadcast Service

The Rt. Rev. W. H. H. Crump, D.D. (Lord Bishop of Saskatchewan)

7:30 p.m. "One Lord, One Faith, One Baptism" Rev. E. P. A. Timmons, RCN

PARISH ANNUAL MEETING-Tuesday 8:00 p.m. Thursday, 10:30 a.m., Holy mmunion, followed by Service of Blessing

St. Mary's

Elgin Road
The Parish Church of Oak Bay
The Rev. Canon Hywel J. Jones,
L.Th., Becter

8:30 a.m.-Holy Commu 11:00 a.m.-Mattins Preacher: Mr. Terry Allen

of the Anglican Theolo, College, Vancouver 7:00 p.m.—Evensong Preacher: The Rev. C. D. Blencoe

SUNDAY SCHOOL Menday (Conversion of St. Paul) 10:30 a.m.—Holy Communion Thursday 10:30 a.m.—Holy Communion

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THEOLOGICAL EDUCATION SUNDAY 8:00 A.M.—HOLY COMMUNI 9:30 A.M.—PAMILY SERVI 11:00 A.M.-MORNING PRAYER 7:30 P.M.—EVENSONG MR. RICHARD STALTON, DIVINITY STUDENT,

will address the congregations at 9:30 a.m. and 11:00 a.m. 2:00 p.m.—Confirmation Class for Boys and Girls.

ST. BARNABAS'

Epiphany III 8:00 a.m.-Holy Communior 11:00 a.m.-Sung Mass Preacher:
Mr. Llyed Wright of A.T.C.
Conversion of S. Paul 7:00 p.m.—Solemn Evensong

Preacher: Pr. John Baldwin, O.H.C. School of Prayer Canducted by Fr. Baldwin Further meetings each evening, Monday Thursday at 8:00 p.m.

Holy Communion daily: 7:30 a.m., Monday, Tuesday, Thursday, Saturday 9:30 a.m., Monday, Wednesday, F:30 a.m., Monday, Wednesday, Priday, Rector: The Rev. Canen B. T. Page, M.A. 384-2978

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(Theological Education Sunday) 8:00 a.m.—Holy Communion 10:00 a.m.-Mattins and Parish Eucharist Preacher: Mr. George Wilson, B.A. (Student, A.T.C., Vancouver) 10:00 a.m.—Sunday School and
Nursery Care
7:00 p.m.—Evensong (said)
Thursday, Compline, 8:00 p.m.

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Mr. David MacKay
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of British Columbia 3:45 p.m.-Confirmation Class Wed., 10:30 a.m.-Holy Communi

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The Rev Angus Cameron of Lundavra, O.St.J., B.A. Epiphany III

Theological College Sunday 8:00 a.m.—Holy Communion 9:45 a.m.-Children's Service
(Start of Children's Mission)
Preacher: Rev. John Baldwin

11:00 a.m.-Mattins

Preacher: Mr. Reginald Taylor (Anglican Theological College) 7:30 p.m.—Evensong Preacher: The Rev. Dr. Arthur Ashley Nursery facilities will be available during the 11:00 o'clock service. Thursday, Jan. 28 10:30 s.m.—Holy Communion

Church Page Prayer School

First United Church

Minister: Bev. Robt. J. D. Morris, M.A., B.D. Visiting Minister:
The Very Rev. Hugh A. McLeod,
D.D., LL.D. Director of Christian Education Mr. Rob Nelson, B.A.

Directors of Music: Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Gregory Communion Services The Sacrament of the Lord's Supper will be administered at all services.

9:30 and 11:00 a.m. Communion Meditation "The Fellowship of His Sufferings'

Sharing in the conduct of the 11:00 a.m.—Mr. Seth Halton Soloist: Merna Dighton (11:00) Baby Creche, Nursery, Kinder-garten (9:30) Baby Creche and Church School for all ages (11:00)

7:30 p.m. Studies in the Holy Spirit II. "Can These Dry Bones Live?"

Rev. Robert J. D. Morris at All Services Ramp available north side entrai VISITORS CORDIALLY WELCOMS

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11:00 A.M. "Is Mission Outmoded?" Preacher: Dr. Kenneth Prior. Western Secretary for the Board of World Mission

7:30 P.M. "Kairos Dialogue" Evening Worship and Inaugural Service of Presbytery Kairos Church School: 9:30 a.m. and 11:00 a.m.

CENTENNIAL

Nursery for Infants: 11:00 a.m.

UNITED CHURCH Gorge Road at David St. Ister: Rev. S. J. Parsons, D.B.

11:00 a.m. "The True Church" Church School-All Depts.

7:30 p.m. -A Chancel Drama 'The Color of the Star' Presented by Gordon United Church Young People

Director of Mus Mrs. G. W. Espin, A.T.C.L. Organist: Mrs. Margaret Wilmsh

THE CHURCH OF ST. AIDAN

(United Church of Canada) chmond at Cedar Hill Cross Re University Area Church Rev. A. G. McLeod, B.A. Organist: Mrs. Vera Barclay 11:00 a.m. "WHO NEEDS HIM?"

"MORALITY, BUSINESS AND
GOVERNMENT"

9:30 a.m.—8.S. Grade 3 to Adult
11:00 a.m.—Baby Creche to Grade 3

Oak Bay United Church Mitchel and Granite Rev. Alexander Calder, B.A. Organisi and Chole Leader: R. W. Kroeger

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Two Sunday Schools
Two Morning Services
9:30 and 11:00 a.m.
"WHAT IS MAN ?"
7:00 p.m.—HiC and Kaires
Monday, Jan. 25—7:30
Annual Congregational Meeti
Dedication of New Rooms
on our Hall

FAIRFIELD Corner Fairfield and Moss

REV. H. W. KERLEY, PH.D. Organist: Mrs. Willard Ireland "THE LOVING FATHER" "WHY I BELIEVE IN GOD"

Belmont Ave. United Belment at Pembroke Rev. Murray Henderson, B.A. II a.m., "Can I Know God?"

7:30 p.m., 'The Residue God' (Y.P.U.—8:30 p.m.) Wed., Jan. 27, 7:30 p.m.

ANGLICAN

ST. LUKE'S Cedar Hill X Road and Cedar Hill Road

Rector: Archdeacon C. E. F. Wolffe, L.Th. Serving Cedar Hill, Shelbourne, Richmond and University Areas 8 a.m.-Holy Communion 9:30 a.m.-The Bible Class 11 a.m.-Morning Prayer 7:30 p.m.—Evensong

ST. PHILIP'S CHURCH Corner Eastdowne and Neil, Oak Bay

Rector: Lt.-Col. The Rev. R. O. Wilkes, M.C., C.D. Epiphany III
8:30 a.m.—Holy Communion
Corporate Communion of the
Ladies' Guild

11:00 a.m.-Mattins 7:30 p.m.—Evensong and Bible Study SUNDAY SCHOOL

9:45 a.m.—General Classes
11:00 a.m.—Pre-School Class
10:00 a.m.—Teen Club

Anglicans Plan

Father John Baldwin of the Order of the Holy Cross will conduct a school of prayer in St Barnabas Anglican Church starting Sunday at 7 p.m.

Further meetings will be held in the church from Monday to Thursday at 8 p.m.

On Friday Father Baldwin will onduct a quiet day of devotion for Anglican clergymen.

Deliverance Sermon Theme

In Emmanuel Baptist Church Sunday morning, the pastor, Rev. Alvin C. Hamill, will preach on The Man Who Preaches Deliverance to the

The choir under the leadership of Mrs. Isabelle Goodwin, with Henry Pluym at the organ with

Henry Pluym at the organ, will sing In Thee, O Lord (Tours), and Thou Wilt Keep Him in Perfect Peace (Williams).

Week-Long

Churches

Mission

Scheduled

11:00 A.M.

"Deliverance for Captives"

7:30 P.M.
"Preoccupied with Trifles"
Broadcast CJVI

9:45 a.m.—Primary to Adults

GOSPEL HALLS AND CHAPELS

ROSS BAY GOSPEL HALL Corner of May and Joseph Streets Sunday: 10:00 a.m.—Worship and Breaking of Bread, 12:00 noon—Sunday school and family Bible Hour. Speaker, Mr. David Hogg, of Glasgow, Scotland.

Nootand.
Gospel service. Speaker, Mr.
David Hogg.
Monday through Priday—
Special Gospel meetings.
Speaker, Mr. David Hogg.

QUADRA BIBLE CHAPEL Tolmie Ave. and Jackson Str Sunday: 9:45 a.m.—Sunday school. 11:00 a.m.—Merning Service, Mr. H. C. Sheppard, of Dur

ean.

12:00 noon—The Lord's Supper.

7:50 p.m.—Evening service, Mr. H.
Sheppard. Wednesday: 7:45 p.m.—Illustrated Missionary Address by Mr. E. Oxenham of Italy.

OAKLANDS CHAPEL Fernwood and Cedar Hill

Sunday: 9:30 a.m.—The Lord's Supper. 11:15 a.m.—Family Bible Hour and Sun-day school. Speaker, Dr. 7:30 p.m.—Evening service, Speaker, Dr. D. Gaunt. Thursday:
10:30 a.m.—Ladies' coffee hour.
8:00 p.m.—Prayer and Bible ministry.

BETHESDA CHAPEL Corner Oak Bay Ave. and Davie St. Sunday—
5:45 a.m.—Sunday school and Bible
class
11:15 a.m.—Worship and Breaking of
Bread.
T:30 p.m.—Gospel service. Speaker. Mr.
Jack Smith.

Wednesday: 8:00 p.m.-Prayer and Bible st VICTORIA GOSPEL HALL

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\$:30 a.m.—Sunday school.

1:15 a.m.—Worship and Breaking of
Bread.

7:30 p.m.—Gospel service. Speaker, Mr.

Dave McCariney.

9:45 p.m. Tuesday—Prayer and Bible

study.

study.

MILNES LANDING GOSPEL CHAPEL
Sunday, 6:45 p.m., The Family flour
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Wednesday, 7:30 p.m., Bible study.
Speaker, Mr. Dave McCartney

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At the evening service, to be broadcast over CJVI, his serbrond to pic will be Preoccupied With Trifles.

OI Dean Brian Whitlow, who will read a Litany for Unity.

The film, Christ Comes to Nigeria, will be shown at a fellowship hour in the Kirk Hall of St. Andrew's Presbythe Victoria Music Festival winner Merna Dighton. She will and lead the congregation in sing the spiciful ways and lead the congregation in day evening service.

Two short addresses will be given by Rev. Albert E. King ontinue his series of studies of Metropolitan United Church and Monsignor Michael O'Connell, chancellor of the Roman Catholic diocese.

There will be prayers and There will be prayers and Catholic diocese.

Scripture readings by Major as soloist.

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Man of Nature in the Optimist Hall, 106 Superior Street, Sunday at 9:15 a.m. and 11 a.m. Sunday evening discussions A teaching mission coinciding Son, Baptist; Rev. David Metzger, Lutheran; Rev. Charles A. Scott, Presbyterian, and Rev. G. Howard Turpin, United Church.

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* * * * Sunday evening discussions will resume Sunday, Jan. 31, when Dr. Arthur Parker will students, Why believe in God? with the patronal festival of St. Paul's, Nanaimo, will open in the church Sunday and continue G.

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Christ Church Cathedral

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The speaker will be Dr. Kenneth Prior of the Board of World Missions.

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and lead the congregation in day evening service.

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Ray will be answered by Rev. Dr.

H. W. Kerley at the 7:30 p.m.

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In Victoria Truth Co

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Rev. Dr. N. S. Noel of St. George's, Cadboro Bay, will speak on Monday at 8 p.m. on The Way of Stewardship.

Other speakers during the week will be Dean Brian Whitlow of Christ Church Cathedral, Victoria; Canon Hilary Butter, chaplain at the University of the speakers of the control of the

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Robert Crawley, a student at EMMANUEL BAPTIST CHURCH Fernwood at Gladstood

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stores bulging with goods; wide majestic boulevards and neon-spengled shopping streets.

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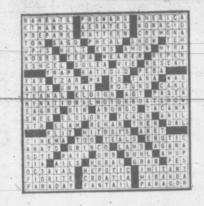
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While official figures for the tion at Ottawa there would not While official figures for the ton at Ottawa there would not recently obsolete 7c stamp have not yet been released, it is supposed that some seven million were printed. Considerably more than half of these were overprinted "8c" when the air overprinted "8c" when the air ac to 2c.

The P.O. Department had the idea of overprinting the surplus of the other stamps of the same denomination.

However, it will never rank.

only 400,000 were issued. * * *

The English and America calogues generally average out airly closely in their pricing. But one familiar Canadian issue which shows quite a disparity is the single-line "2 cents" sur-charge of 1926.—Scott's price for this item is \$7 either used or-mint. Gibbons quotes it at only

\$3 mint and \$4.25 used. Just 50,000 of these stamps were issued, but as they were only sold at the Philatelic sec-

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proportion had to be destroyed, and the project was dropped. However, fifty thousand of the better printed specimens, were vertical and horizontal column reserved for collectors, along at right above is six. Also one

Nicely used copies of these totals only three. issues are much scarcer than By moving three figures in the mint ones.

allow up to 30,000 sets for sale to collectors, in addition to actual postage needs. How different things were 60 years ago!

Then the philatelic demand. This MAGIC SQUARE. IS DIFFERENT Pat Russell is a

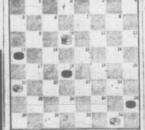
was scarcely taken into consideration at all. For instance, some of the issues of King Edward VII for the Cayman Islands did not exceed 6,000 copies. Yet these proved to be ample for the postal require-ments of the few inhabitants that lived there at that time.

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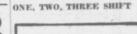
Some folks like to water their wine; they say a little of it im-proves the flavor of certain vintages a bit, and the dilution of some other vintages is desir-

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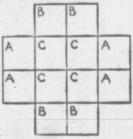
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columns as well as all vertical When bringing out a new issue and horizontal columns can be of stamps it is now usual to made to total six. See if you

IS DIFFERENT



This is a magic square with a when the contents (of water and wine) of three glasses of equal size were poured into an empty water pitcher by a waiter a cross so as to make totals of a cross so as to make totals of The prob- R empty water pitcher by a waiter clearing a table, the ratio of wine to water was 1 to 5. If the ratios of two of the glasses were respectively 1 to 2 and 1 to 5, what was the contents of the group marked a a a a, the group marked b b b and the 3. You can figure this out with- group marked c c c c, each making the above mentioned

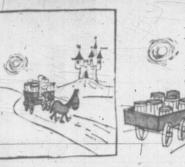
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capes with a draw. White checkers, moving up the board, to move and win in eight moves is the challenge.

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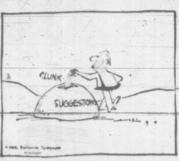


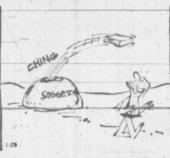
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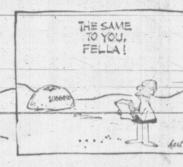












































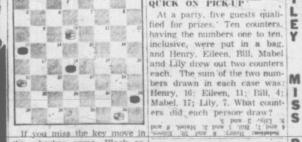
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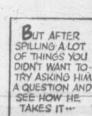
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won by North's king. A second heart put East in dummy. He led a low trump and finessed his ten. Then he played a club, whereupon the defence cashed two club tricks and led a third club for dummy to ruff.

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ran into the second car, and so to the end of the line.

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King's Daughters' Hospital with

face and leg injuries after highway crash this morning. He is in satisfactory condition.

Committed for Trial WHITEHORSE, Y.T. (CP) William Grant, a former Indian agent, Friday was committed for trial on charges of wilfully sign ing false returns concerning cheques on Indian affairs depart

ment funds.

Testimony given earlier this week indicated about \$70,000 in

fused to sign bonds to keep the



Acid Oratory of Dupuis Ticket to Cabinet Post

youngest member of the cabi- shot back.

taken over by John Stewart net Sr., of Hammond Bay Road in

bee school.

He has turned his wit and French vitriol against the late Maurice D u p l e s s i s, against Real Caouette and against separatisms.

It was his comic but telling T was his comic but tel

Sr., of Hammond Bay Road in
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Marie, His father, Hector, had St. Johns, Que., where he set threw pre-war German marks been in the provincial house up a music store and became into the audience to illustrate They had cleaned up the resort in preparation for next Yvon immediately began books and recordings.

of Trawa (cp)—ryon Dupuis is a young, brass-lunged, acid-heels—trying to find the fatal election he won election in St. tongued orator of the old Quebec school.

In the next provincial elections be used to the second collections be used to the second collections. an exporter and importer of the inflationary effects of mis-

In a grand style that his Que-

OF REBEL VICTORIES KAMPALA, Uganda (UPI)-Congolese rebels have captured four towns in the Congo and killed 300 governme troops in the heaviest fighting of the Communist-backed rebellion, according to an unconfirmed report issued here

The report was contained in a Uganda government press release based on information supplied by fleeing Congolese refugees.

The release said the refugees reported the rebels cap-tured the towns of Mahagi, Moka, Ngota and Niarembe on

CONGO REFUGEES TELL

The government said the refugees had fled into the western Nile district, and that officials were standing by for a new influx.

Last week A. K. Mubanda, the government's director for fugees, said that between 50,000 and 60,000 Congolese refugees already had sought refuge in Uganda.



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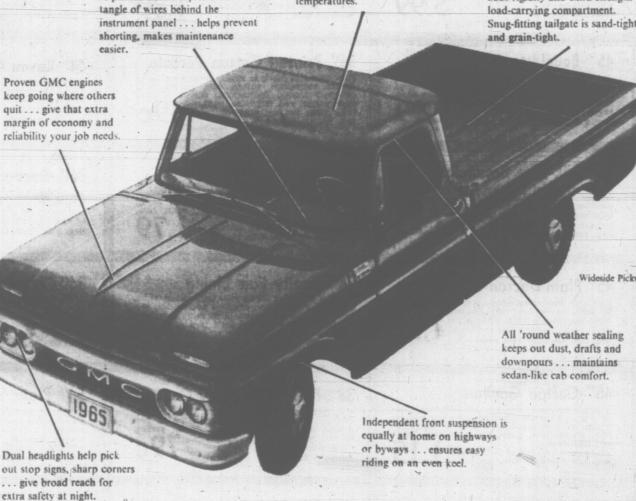
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Reg. 2.98. Spotlight Sale, yard

36" Plain and Tweed Silk Noil

Soft, luxurious silk for spring dresses, blouses and full skirts. Blooms of bright spring colouring in gold-colour, green, red, black, pink, turquoise, natural, yellow and white, black and white, turquoise and white.

Spotlight Sale, yard Spotlight Sale, vard

45" Plain Cotton Sportsheen

A pre-shrunk, washable, easy-care fabric with a sheen finish. In white, blue, pink, medium sheen finish. In white, blue, pink, medium blue, red, turquoise, rose, Caribbean, natural, sunflower, navy, royal, burnt orange, dark brown, mint, aqua, mink-brown, charcoal-grey and black.

Reg. 1.29. Spotlight Sale, yard

50" Arnel Sharkskin

A crease-resistant traveller with a silky finish. Makes up into sleek suits, housedresses, light coats, slacks, skirts and resort wear. In white, aqua, yellow, natural, pink, light and nedium blue.

45" Raw Silks

Imported from India . . . plains and tweeds. Plain shades include natural, aqua, yellow, royal, rose pink, salmor. — while tweeds are dominant in gold-tone and white, yellow, orange, green, pink, grey or royal 5.99 with natural. Spotlight Sale, yard

45" Bouclette Suiting

A crease-resistant, hand-washable nubby weave rayon boucle in catching summer shades of white, yellow, pink, powder, melon, medium blue, aqua, lime green, moss green and tweed effects. 2.99 Reg. 3.49. Spotlight Sale, yard

36" Silk-Like Broadcloth

A crease-resistant Egyptian combed cotton for dresses, blouses, shirts, children's clothes and smocked dresses. In white, pink, red, buttercup, light navy, light blue mint green tan, natural, rose and black.

Beg. 160 Spotlight Sale, yard

45" Plain Dacron-and-Cotton

Easy care Dacron-and-cotton in a diagonal weave for suits, dresses, light coats and sportswear. Textured loveliness in white, bright pink, grass green, medium blue and black.

Reg. 2.49. Spotlight Sale, yard Reg. 2.49. Spotlight Sale, yard

45" Cotton Gayknit

A Sanforized, easy-care knit effect cotton, plain or printed. Prints in novelties, large and medium florals in predominating shades of tangerine, blue, yellow, rose, green, pink, red, aqua, black and mink-brown.

Also a good selection of plain shades.

Reg. 1.59. Spotlight Sale, yard

45" Rattan Boucle Suiting

Crease-resistant suiting is medium weight with a boucle weave, and suitable for dresses, suits and ensembles. In white, yellow, beige, sky blue, camelia pink, mint green, jade, cornflower and red. 1.99 Spotlight Sale, yard

36" Cotton Terry Cloth

Terry finds its way to the beach in children's wear and at home in robes, dusters and home decor, and casual wear. Available in a wide selection of 1.39 plain shades and prints. Spotlight Sale, yard Printed, 1.59

45" Printed "Magic Crepe"

A light and supple fabric that is hand washable. The crepe texture for dresses, skirts and blouses. A wide variety of small and medium florals and novelty designs in a good selection of colours. 1.29 Reg. 1.98. Spotlight Sale, yard

36" Ship 'n' Sail Poplin Prints

From New York come these fascinating prints in vivid colours for sports and casual wear. Geometrics and novelties on white backgrounds. Reg. 1.39, Spotlight Sale, yard

36" Denim

Pre-shrunk, hand-washable and crease-resistant. Denim comes in a wide selection of lively spring colours in solid shades. Stripes to mix and match with plain shades.

Reg. 1.19. Spotlight Sale, yard

45" Plain Cotton Caper Cord

Washable, pre-shrunk, easy-care fabric. The corded effect in white, blue, pink, red, deep furquoise, navy, royal, deep brown, shrimp, mint, green, black, medium blue, rose, Caribbean, sunflower and natural.

Reg. 1.29. Spotlight Sale, yard

54" Wool Coatings, Suitings

Luxurious wool blends. Checks, diagonal weaves, herringbones, novelty patterns, tweeds, and wooland-mohair loops in the cool pastel shades of pink, coral, white, yellow, mint, turquoise, powder, navy and beige. powder, navy and beige. Reg. 5.95. Spotlight Sale, yard

45" Cotton Petit Point

Printed or plain fabric is crease-resistant and hand-washable. Texture and colour in florals, dots, stripes and paisleys. Predominating shades of blue, apricot, pink, grey, turquoise, black, navy, green, mauve, red, yellow and brown. Also some plain shades.

Stotlitch Sale, vard Spotlight Sale, yard

36" Printed Cotton Percale

Hand-washable fabric in small, medium and large florals, geometrics, stripes, dots, paisleys, and children's motifs. Predominant shades of blue, pink, yellow, red, tangerine, aqua, rose, green, tan and black. Reg. 79c. Spotlight Sale, yard

45" Plain Serrano

A supple, crease-resistant, hand-washable rayon-and-cotton blend! Shades of light aqua, yellow, white, apricot, light blue, mint green, string bright green, chamois, turquoise, helio, rose, blossom pink, sea green and other bright spring colours.

Reg. 2.29. Spotlight Sale, yard

54" Vanity Fair Lining

A soft sheen lining for all your fashions! In white, off-white, pink, yellow, eggshell, aqua, beige, medium blue, slate blue, tan, moss, powder, willow, brown, light, medium and dark grey, navy, gold-colour and other Reg. 1.19. Spotlight Sale, yard

38" Printed Drip-Dry Cotton

Easy-care printed cotton in prints, florals, geometrics, paisleys, stripes and novelties in predominating shades of blues, pinks, greens, apricot, yellow, beige, turquoise and tan.

45" Silk Nub Suiting

Hand washable, loose, linen-like weave in a rayon and silk blend. Crease-resistant quality makes it wonderful for dresses, suits or coats! Comes in a good selection of solid shades.

45" Dacron "Whipped Cream"

Textured dress crepe of easy-care Dacron! Washable, crease-resistant, drip-dry for the light and airy summer fashions in dresses and blouses. Stripes and prints in a good selection of colours. Spotlight Sale, yard

44" "Request" Boucle

The textured look for spring! Hand-washable and crease-resistant rayon boucle adapts beautifully to two-piecers, skirts and suits. Available in a good selection of colours.

Reg. 3.49. Spotlight Sale, yard

45" Plain Butcher Linen

Sleek weave of spun rayon is treated for crease resistance. Choose white, beige, blossom, coral, surf green, copen, navy, royal or black.

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Reg. 119 Smotlight Sale, yard surf green, copen, navy, royal or black. Reg. 1.19. Spotlight Sale, yard

Harvest Crepe

Arnel, Avron and rayon blend is excellent for drapes as well as dresses and suits. Comes in a wide selection of lovely spring colours.

Reg. 3.49. Spotlight Sale, yard

45" Printed Rayon Surah

Hand washability combined with silk-like softness! Drapes well into blouses, dresses, or suit linings.

Many designs including small and medium florals, geometrics, and novelties in a good selection of colours.

Reg. 2.19. Spotlight Sale, yard

45" Cotton Sheath Lining

Washable easy-care fine cotton lining in white, brown, black, pink, light blue, maize, beige and navy. Spotlight Sale, yard

45" Printed Silk Shake

A slubby textured crease-resistant, hand-washable silk-and-rayon fabric for dresses, separates, skirts and resort wear. Available in florals, dots, geometrics and abstract designs in a wide selection of colours.

Spotlight/Sale, yard Spotlight Sale, yard

44" Rayon Angelskin

A hand-washable fabric with the luxury feel of silk! Lovely in lingerie and linings. In a wide selection of delicate spring colours.

Reg. 79c. Spotlight Sale, yard

36" Decorator Cotton Prints

Washable linen-like fabric for sportswear and home and cottage decor. Geometric, scenic. novelty and floral prints in a good selection of colours:

Reg. 1.19. Spotlight Sale, yard

36" Cotton Flannelette Prints

A durable, hand-washable weave with a soft nap in a variety of patterns including stripes, polka dots, large and small florals, geometrics and pais-leys, checks and children's designs. In a good selection of colours. Reg. 69c. Spotlight Sale, yard

54" Plain Sherwood Suiting

A hard finish acetale and viscose suiting that resists the urge to shine! Hand-washable and crease resistant, it keeps its shape in suits, coats and dresses. In a wide selection of colours. Reg. 1.98. Spotlight Sale, yard

36" Plain Sailcloth

Crease-resistant fabric requires little or no ironing. For sportswear, children's togs, home decorating. Colours include, white, red, palm green. 1.09 Spotlight Sale, yard

45" Printed Cotton Duck

Pre-shrunk fabric for dresses, skirts, sportswear and children's wear and play clothes. Floral, novelty, stripe and paisley prints in a good selection of colours. Also, some plain shades. Reg. 1.59. Spotlight Sale, yard

36" Pongee Prints

Hand-washable pongee finds its best use in dresses, blouses, children's wear. It combines cotton-and-acetate in floral, abstract, and geometric prints in many spring shades. Spotlight Sale, vard

45" Embroidered Serrano

EATON'S own serrano with delicate tone on tone or contrasting motif. In white, beige, pink, blue, green, tan and many other shades. Reg. 4.50. Spotlight Sale, yard

45" Arnel-and-Rayon

A hand washable, wrinkle-resistant fabric that is permanently pleatable. Find it in dresses, children's wear, and that handy pleated skirt. Comes in a wide selection of lovely spring colours. Reg. 3.49. Spotlight Sale, yard

36" Cotton Jacquard

Light and lacy for spring! Open lace weave fabric for dresses, informal bridal wear, suits and blouses. Everglaze Minicare finish, for longer-lasting loveliness. In a good selection of solid shades. Reg. 1.98, Spotlight Sale, yard

36" Ultra-Blend Print 50% cotton and 50% Avril rayon prints in novel-ties, geometrics and other attractive patterns. Good range of designs and colour-ings. Reg. 1.50. Spotlight Sale, yard

45" Plain, Polka Dot Cupioni A lovely hand-washable cotton and rayon blend fabric to mix and match in dresses, suits and separates. Available in a wide selection of plain shades and white and coloured dots.

Reg. 2.29. Spotlight Sale, yard

Reg. 2.29. Spotlight Sale, yard

38" Will-o-Wisp Prints, Solids

An easy-care cotton that's hand-washable and pre-shrunk. Crepe-like finish is lovely in children's wear, lingerie and dusters. Solids and prints in a wide selection of colours. 63c

Spotlight Sale, yard

45" Drip-Dry Cotton Sateen

Hand-washable, crease-resistant Everglaze prints!
Vibrant colours for dresses, dusters, shifts and blouses. Easy-care patterns include florals, paisleys, conventional and polka dots in a good selection of colours. Reg. 1.89. Spotlight Sale, yard

45" Drip-Dry Gingham

An exciting collection of woven checks, novelty stripes and plaids in woven cotton gingham. Handwashable and crease-resistant, too! Requires little or no ironing. Available in a wide selection of colours.

Reg. 1.59. Spotlight Sale, yard Reg. 1.59, Spotlight Sale, yard

45" Plain Linen-like Silk

An elegant soft pure silk in a linen-like weave for dresses, suits and the after-five ensemble. Pink, light blue, beige, white, maize, turquoise, apple green, wedgwood, blue, navy, black and melon.

3.99 Reg. 4.95. Spotlight Sale, yard

36" Rayon Dress Crepe

A silk-like texture for dresses, blouses and suit linings! Gay prints including florals, geometrics, and novelties. Firmly woven for long wear in a good selection of colours.

Reg. 1.59. Spotlight Sale, yard Reg. 1.59. Spotlight Sale, yard

45" Woven Cotton Seersucker

Bright summer colours in wash-and-wear cotton seersucker, for dresses, suits, children's wear, and sportswear. Stripes and novelty checks of various widths in many spring shades. Reg. 2.49. Spotlight Sale, yard Reg. 2.49. Spotlight Sale, yard

35" Cotton Broadcloth

A finely-woven, hand-washable, mercerized cotton for blouses, dresses, children's wear, quilts, shirts, and decorating. In a wide selection of colours.

Reg. 79c. Spotlight Sale, yard

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By Arthur Mayse

Premier Bennett,

leader who enjoys a mystery when the an-

swer is safe in his pock-

ulation and rumor which his addition of one letter

to one word has loosed

in this great grey whis-

On Friday came yet another corridor suggestion of what the

meant bank in the singular.

mere ruse to throw curious

men off this most interesting

me after Friday's early adjournment: banks, plural, he wrote, and banks he most cer-

tainly meant.

This with the smile he re-

serves for the press when we haven't too deeply displeased him, and in the obvious good

spirits that marked his after-

but pondering a puzzler hear somewhere or other.
"What is a bank," this rid-

dle runs, "when it is not an application for a bank?"

Well, unravel it if you can! All it suggests to me is that

Mr. Bennett, no man to thun-der unavailingly on Ottawa's

closed front door, has come to his objective or a reasonable

facsimile of the same by an-

During the 1963 session, the

Columbia seat on the govern ment side was emptied by the fatal illness of the member

elected to occupy it. The year

following brought James R Chabot, another SC, to the House, and his first speech of,

the session did him credit.

His delivery is better this session than last very clear and unhurried, and his con-

cern for unity in Canada was

refreshing after the stereotyped Socred gloat with which

I have noted this trend to

a rather self-conscious Canadianism elsewhere among our

lawmakers.
When keen young NDP Dave Barrett of Dewdney rises to add his views to the

debate on the speech from the fhrone, he, too, will have

earnest words to say about the dangers inherent in a turning-away of the provinces from

Over his iced tea and my

eoffee, we sought to define the differences between Canadian and American, with no result

Canadian-born Mr. Barrett finished off his education with

worth passing on.

Ask the Times

Births, Deaths

Classified

Comies

Bert Price.

rard, preceded it.

Vancouver-Bur-

other route.

So I went my way no wiser,

The plural reference

premier might

when he wrote

'banks' rather: than oank into his

throne speech

of government

Actually,

pering gallery.

has done nothing to stem the cascade of spec-

VICTORIA, B.C., SATURDAY, JANUARY 23, 1965 -88 PAGES

Victoria Daily Times



Weekend Magazine, in this issue, salutes the new Cana-dian flag which is to be officially raised in Ottawa on Feb-ruary 15. But, hold it. There is something wrong. Week-end's front cover intends to portray the new flag in color as end's front cover intends to portray the new flag in cotor as it will fly in front of the national Parliament Buildings. However, because color production needs some advance planning the design that was used was the one that came out of the Commons flag committee. Before Royal approval took place the shape of the maple leaf was changed. On the inside of the magazine, in black and white, is the final and official flag design, showing the difference in the leaf.

1 Dead, Six Injured; **Snow Tangles Traffic**



HYDRO BUS that went off the road at Carey and Baker was only one of many vehicles that ended up in the ditch this morning. Bus, with 10 passengers aboard, slid out of control on snow-covered

knocking out a fire hydrant, finally stopping against a telephone pole. One woman who was changing her seat when the bus started to slide was bruised, but everyone else escaped injury. (Times Photo by Bill Halkett.)

MP Claims He Asked

DIEFENBAKER SAYS

Gov't Flounders With New Crisis in Mr. Dup in Mr. Dup in Mr. Dup in progress. New light

as "a government lost in the portfolio, was one of the most spondence between the prime powerful speakers in the Comminister and his minister with-

a master's degree from an American college, and spent nine years in the United States and experienced social "I'm a Canadian," he summarized, "and intend to re-main one, even if I can't explain the distinctions even to

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For 'Scandal' Probe

Another

some deterioration in his con

As Churchill 'slipped slowly

toward death, his first great-

grandson to take the Churchill

name was born. Mrs. Minnie

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Page GREAT-GRANDSON BORN

incs." blindly floundering from mons, the Opposition Leader out portfol out po shead without direction.

No previous administration party. tions than the current Liberal government, he told a Progressive Conservative meeting attended by about 850 persons.

He accused the government of "schizophrenia," which he defined as "unrational behavior, delusion, impetuous acts and into the second straight Makes Debut

Pearson to reveal the details Friday night's bulletin indicated a worsening of Chur-"We have only seen a small chill's condition. It said:

So far in this very young Continued on Page 2

By VICTOR MACKIE

while a Royal Canadian Mounted Police investigation into a "scandalous affair" concerning a proposed rock to the concerning a proposed rock to cerning a proposed race track in Mr. Dupuis' constituency is

New light was thrown on the MOOSE JAW, Sask. (CP)— portion of what might be unOpposition Leader Diefenbaker veiled." he added.

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said. He was a representative of the young wing of the Liberal party.

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Search Postponed which he declared he had asked which he had asked which he had asked which he had asked which he had a At the same time Mr. Dupuis which he declared he had asked for the RCMP investigation. He also said that last Wednesday he also said that last Wednesday he agreed with the prime minister that it would be preferable that he take no part in the cabinet during the course of the inquiry.

the take no part in the cabinet today for three soviet issuing during the course of the inquiry, trawlers reported missing two "Consequently, I asked him myself Friday to accept my resignation immediately as minimediately as mi with portfolio," said Mr. ster wit

It was the second straight day that Mr. Diefenbaker has blasted away at the Liberals. In Prince Albert, Sask. Thurs day he said the Liberal "propaganda machine" was behind a move to dump him as Conservative party leader "to take the public eye off their ill-handling of government."

In his address Friday Mr. Diefenbaker made only brief reference to the dismissal earlier in the day of Yvon Dupuis from the federal cabinet. He had no idea why Mr. Dupuis was asked to resign. It was the responsibility of Prime Minister Pearson to reveal the details which the active party leader of the second straight days ago. The statement issued earlier in the day of Yvon Dupuis from the federal cabinet. He had no idea why Mr. Dupuis was asked to resign. It was the responsibility of Prime Minister Pearson to reveal the details which the active prime Minister Pearson to reveal the details which the active prime Minister Pearson to reveal the details which the active prime Minister Pearson to reveal the details which the active prime Minister Pearson to reveal the details which the active prime Minister Pearson to reveal the details which the active prime Minister Pearson to reveal the details which the active prime Minister Pearson to reveal the details which the active prime Minister Pearson to reveal the details which the active prime Minister Pearson to reveal the details which the active prime Minister Pearson to reveal the details which the active prime Minister Pearson to reveal the details which the active prime Minister Pearson to reveal the details which the active prime Minister Pearson to reveal the details which the active prime Minister Pearson to reveal the details which the active prime Minister Pearson to reveal the details which the active prime Minister Pearson to reveal the details which the active prime Minister Pearson to reveal the details which the active prime Minister Pearson to reveal the details which the active prime Minister Pearson to agree with the statement reported to have been approved by the prime

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Lebanon Warned

TEL AVIV (Reuters) - Israeli OTTAWA — Yvon Dupuis resigned from the cabinet at the request of Prime Minister Pear-that its decision to divert the leader that the leader

Nam charged that six warships under command of U.S.
and South Vietnamese author
lities shelled one of its towns
early today, killing a woman
and child, wounding three
others and destroying a house.

Search Postponed

JUNEAU, Alaska (AP)

against the United States and
the government of Premier
Tran Van Huong by sacking the
U.S. Information service library
in Hue and calling for fire suicides among the Buddhist faithful.

Student rioters burned 8,000
books in the Hue library and debooks in the Mitter to town
and calling for fire subbridge watched smoke pouring from
the broken windows of the twostorey building.

TALKS TO NEWSMEN

Johnson spent 12 minutes talking with newsmen from his bed
early this afternoon. He said he
felt a "little bet

NEW YORK (AP) - Longshoremen returned to work to-day in the port of New York



At least today's snow flurry will help make ou untry legislators feel more at home.

* * * Mister Johnson has a bad cold, it seems, but the medics find some luvly words fer it.

Storm Silences 600 Telephones A city woman died and six persons were injured

this morning when snow tangled traffic on lower Vancouver Island.

An 80-year-old Victoria woman died following a car crash on the Trans-Canada Highway north of the Malahat, near Dougan's Lake, at about 8:30 a.m. Police withheld her name pending notification of relatives.

She was a front-seat passen-Most Victorians, weekending, were little affected. But She was a tront-seat passenger in a car which went out of control, plunged down an embankment and struck a pole.

The car was travelling north the times The driver was all but snow free.

at the time. The driver was only slightly hurt but was taken to hospital for treatment of shock.

Duncan RCMP said it is leader to the base of trouble calls, widely scat. tered through the area. Snowat the time. The driver was

An accident on Quadra Street sent Herbert Bowering. 1062 Cloverdale, to hospital for treatement of a head cut. He was later discharged.

against a power pole. Of the 10 passengers aboard, one woman was shaken up and bruised. Another bus picked up the passengers.

RAIN TONIGHT The wet stucco of snow that

power supply in many sections, city area. but it was expected to be On the watered down by rain this eve-

JOHNSON Duncan RCMP said it is laden tree limbs which crashed thought the woman died of a heart attack after the accident. Johnson Goes Into Hospital

HARRIED POLICE
Short-staffed and harried Saanich police reported three people were hurt in an accident in the 5900 block Patricia Bay Highway.

dousing lights and delaying hot meals—especially in the Langford, Glen Lake, Rocky Point areas.

Service was restored there at 11:35 a.m. but another Langford circuit, this one affecting ford circuit, this one affecting colored them went out and With Bad Cold Two West Vancouver men and a city woman were taken to hospital but all were later discharged. Police would give no far north as Cobble Hill. dent Johnson was hospitalized early today for a throat in-flammation, but doctors de-scribed his condition as "quite

its satisfactory. At Carey and Baker, a B.C. and cut service to about 200 subser a bank, knocked over a good homes with homes were bydrown and cut services to about 200 subscribers. By noon there were Hydro bus went off the road, scribers. By noon there were over a bank, knocked over a 600 homes with broken lead-in

drive to work today found the going hard in some areas where even minor hills became clogged fered a heart attack in 1955, but plastered the area glued up with slithering cars. But few doctors said today that his traffic, communications and accidents were reported in the

On the Malahat driving was Continued On Page 2

Books

Bud-1 shouting "down with Taylor" dhist leaders and students today and "Taylor go home."

A mob then descended on the against the United States and U.S. library. Afterward a small may said "There certainly in the content of the cold," the White House spokes are said "There certainly in the content of the cold," the White House spokes are said "There certainly in the content of the c

lor and Huong.

The Buddhist statement accused Taylor and Huong of pursuing a policy for exterminating Buddhism and letting Budhism and letting Budhism and letting Budhist leaders die.

In the northern Buddhist ious repression of the since-stronghold of Hue 5,000 persons ousted regime of slain president the had a previous history of trouble with chest ailments.

In a medical bulletin issued at Bethesda Naval Hospital some 8 hours after he was ad-

normal.

mitted, doctors said Johnson had an inflammation of the trachea-his upper air tubes Johnson himself described his

WASHINGTON (UPI)-Presi-

Johnson underwent a series of

Lyndon B. Johnson, suffering like her husband from a bad

cold, was admitted today to Bethesda Naval Hospita!—

where the president also is a

ilment as a "miserable cough." White House press secretary George Reedy termed Johnson's difficulty as ''non-specific trach-

eitis."

THERE'S NO SAYONARA FOR WANDERING KITTIES

By KAY TATEISHI

TOKYO (AP)-Tokyo's cat lovers were in an uproar. Cat snatchers were out to

snare tabbies to make sami-Representatives of the Japan Cat Club stormed the metropolitan police board Fri-day demanding action. A

spokesman charged the police had issued hunting licences to professional cat catchers, Police said they didn't kno

of any licences. Then it de-veloped that the cat catchers were from Osaka in western Japan. A Professional cat catcher from Osaka, attending the meeting, flashed his li-

"There it is and it's issued by the Osaka police to catch

stray cats," he said.
"It's improper to classify domestic cats together with stray cats," wailed a cat lover, "Aren't skins sold to samisen makers and the flesh sold to roadside barbecue stalls for yaki-tori (chicken on sticks)? Aren't these customs barbaric? Are we Japanese worthy of being called civil-

ized people."
The professional cat catcher

have a licence to catch stray cats. We set traps and take what we bag."

The cat lovers began circulating petitions to ask Parliament for legislation to protect household pets.

This apparently was too much for the Osaka cat catchers. They announced today that benceforth the eats of

Tokyo are safe. They were returning to Osaka.
"Thank Kwannon (goddess

of mercy)!" said a delighted cat owner, "Now our pets are wafe,"



Hal Malone LOOKS AT SPORTS

'Ask not what your country can do for you, but what you can do for your country .

This, in my opinion, was one of the greatest lines John Kennedy ever spoke. It was the pervading thought behind Kennedy's Civil Rights legislation. He knew legislation alone could not make men

treat their brothers equally. But Kennedy wanted to make men think and search for the truth and come to valid conclusions . . .

Abner Hayes and Cookie Gilchrist and Ernie Warlick and Dick Westmoreland are professional football players. They are trained, skilled artisans on teams in the American Foot-

ball League. Because of their ability and not their color, politics or re-ligion, they and 17 other Negroes were chosen to play the All-Star game at New

There are racists in New Orleans, bigots who do not accept God's law or man's law. You find them in every city, in every community, in every suburban block.

In New Orleans Abner Hayes asked to go to a nightclub but was taken to a spot that is a hangout for perverts.

Dick Westmoreland was turned away from a Bourbon Street club by a man who indicated he had a gun. One group of Negro players

JACKIE ROBINSON was stranded at the airport for three hours while taxi drivers picked up other fares or looked

Because of these and other incidents the Negroes met and decided not to play in New Orleans. The game was transferred to Houston where the seating capacity is smaller but the human capacity ostensibly is larger.

"A definite action must be made," Abner Hayes said.
"We aren't going to change these people. But neither are they going to change us. We must act as our conscience dictates," Art Powell said.

Two Wrongs Don't Make One Right

Every one of us owes a debt to somebody.

If the AFL Negroes searched for the truth, would they have

Had they remained, exposed the incidents to every news

media, wouldn't some people have seen the light?
Were those 21 players thinking of the Negro race? What about the rights of all the Negroes who are born and live and

die in New Orleans? Is it enough for any man, white or Negro, to consider his own state, his own welfare, without regard to others?

Wrong heaped upon wrong does not make right.

When Branch Rickey brought Jackie Robinson to the Brooklyn Dougers, he told Robinson he would be booed, spat upon, spiked, insulted.

What Robinson endured not many could take. Game after day after day, players and fans challenged Robinson.

They cared not for his ability, only for his color. They challenged him and he answered the challeng He fought for his and man's given right to belong, to take his place. He did not run away because HIS conscience told him you don't solve a problem by avoiding it.

Trotter Coach Supports 'the 21'

James Merodith met the same conditions at Mississippi University. Meredith set an example for the allegedly well-bred but actually ignorant sons and daughters of Christian

Bobby Milton supports the action of "the 21." Milton is handsome and articulate, the non-playing coach of the Harlem

"My reaction to the walkout? I think they did the right

My reaction to the walkout? I think they did the right thing. I know Negroes owe a debt to Jackie Robinson but that was 25 years ago. This is today."

Bill Garner, 23, seven feet tall, one of Milton's players, put it this way: "What happened in 'Orleans was regression. There is no point in taking two strides forward and three back. Not all the Negroes wanted to leave. They took a vote.

Majority ruled. That's the democratic way. There was an unmistakeable ring of sincerity to their statements. Still doubts linger.

Clem Daniels, one of "the 21," said the players were told "bring your wives and children. We're having a golf tour-

"It sounded like a big picnic," Daniels said

Anything worth fighting for . . . previous yards in a football ne . . . the right to vote . . . the right to speak . . . is no picnic.

They Made It Harder for Others

Why should the Negro have to fight at all; some ask? The U.S. constitution guarantees them rights, doesn't it?

The answer to that is written on tombstones in Normandy in France, in Poland; on the beaches of Okinawa and Wake

Free men, white and black, died because life is no picnic. ey chose to defend their rights even if it meant they might not live to enjoy them.

They won dignity and admiration.

In New Orleans the far rightists and anti-integrationists ed weapons free men abhor-the epithet, the expectoration,

"The 21" made it that much harder for the Negro in New Orleans, in Birmingham or in Atlanta to escape the second-

class citizenship, the slurring title of "nigger." They left New Orleans with a reputation.
They will be remembered not as the ones who stood up and faced the test but as those who had the destiny of their brothers in their hands . . . and thumbed a ride to Houston

FINALS TONIGHT

Partner May Block Hedley's Sweep Bid

reached the men's doubles, the mixed doubles and the men's YOUNG RE-ELECTED CHAIRMAN

doubles is Bob Hunt, who also happens to be Hedley's rival in

Hunt-Hedley pairing will play Reg Hoadley and Lloyd Park in the doubles final. Hoad- Open golf tournament will tee ley and Park, a pickup team, stomped into the final Friday by defeating Bob Macmurchie and Date for the qualifying George Lane in a tough battle that went three games-

Tonight's draw: Tonight's draw:

100 pm, Hunt vs. Hedley men's the Victoria District Golf for an eighth consecutive formatice.

Committee.

Qualifying round of the Vice-chairman is John Cartisana advanced by and P. Knotley's Currie and Massic tables open doublests beals and Massic tables open doublests beals and Source of the Committee.

123 pm. M. and P. Knotley's Currie and Massic tables open doublests beals played at Gorge Vale. Match as secretary-treasurer.

The Times Vancouver Island play

Date for the qualifying round was set Friday night at

the annual general meeting of the Victoria District Golf

Sovereign Sold Ed Hedley will have to survive an argument with his partner if he hopes to score a sweep of open titles in the annual city closed badminton championships.

Hedley, the only player still having a chance at a sweep, has reached the men's duplies the men's duplies the men's duplies to be and the men's duplies to

play rounds will be staged April 4, 11, 18 and 25 with the

36-hole finals set for May 2

Harry Young of Victoria Golf Club, presently visiting

Scotland, was unanimously re-elected Committee chairman

for an eighth consecutive

VENTURI FAR BACK

was in the 140 group, along with

Dave Ragan, Don January and

Ragan and Doug Ford, co-leaders after the first round

TROUBLE ON THE ROCKS

Pebble Beach 'Monster'

Balding, the leading Canadian

terey course and finished with 74, four strokes off pace. Dave is shown

after locating ball among boulders

on 13th hole. He banged "safe" shot away from green and required

double-bogey six. (AP Wirephoto.)

How to lose lead in Bing Crosby pro-amateur golf tournament at

strated Friday by Dave Ragan, who had fired 66 Thursday. Ragan found

plenty of trouble with rocks on Mon-

Beach, Calif., was demon-

PEBBLE BEACH, Calif. (CP) - Tony Lema

warned a thirsty entourage of golf writers Friday night

The bubbly flowed freely a year ago when Tony won the Bing Crosby golf tournament and bought his customary winning round for the press. And he moved into the third round of this year's renewal of the \$84.500 event today with a tidy three-stroke lead.

But Lema refused to lift any-

"I don't believe anyone leads Balding of Markham, Ont., by

this tournament until everybody has played all three courses,"

BALDING AT 141

oody's hopes up.

completed.

HOCKEY TRAIL

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AMERICAN LEAGUE

not to count their champagne bottles till they pop.

Times Open Starts March Appointed chairmen of varisomes, also tabled for Colswill be a real resurgence.

Blair, from Huttonsville, Ont.,
Blair, from H ous committees were Laurie wood, will be played May 16. Kerr (buttons), Joe Briggs (monthly medal), Don McColl four-ball at Uplands, April you want to call it. (junior development) and Gordie Pellow (Inter-Club

16; city junior at Uplands, April 30; John Merriman Me-

Seals Frustrated **By Canuck Goalie**

'Frisco Tackles Leafs Tonight After 7-5 Loss

San Francisco Seals, fuming and frustrated af-ter a 7-4 loss at Vancouver Friday night, arrived in town today vowing to improve their marksmanship for tonight's Western Hockey League battle with Victoria Maple Leafs.

Seals, who saw one of their best efforts of the season go down the drain at Vancouver, tangle with the Leafs at Memorial Arena in the first game of a two-game series that could be vital for both clubs.

Leafs, back in fourth place behind the Canucks after Friday's tussle, could just about end the San Francisco threat to a playoff position with a double win. San Francisco returns to Victoria Tuesday after a Sunday game at Seattle.

GAMES IN HAND

However, if the Seals come up with a pair of wins over the Vic-toria club, they will be right back in playoff contention. Cur-

	Portland						A I	
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ă	Vancouver	43	19	- 20	4	162	158	42
	VICTORIA	43	- 20-	28	1	151	154	41
	Los Angeles .	43	18	23	1	144	162	37
4	San Francisco	40	16	93	1	155	179	29

rently the Seals are solidly settled in the league cellar, they have three games in hand over Victoria.

If the men of manager-coach

Bud Poile come out skating as they did at Vancouver, they will be tough to stop tonight. They dominated play in the opening session and all but

blasted holes in goalie Gilles Villemure. Seals fired 20 shots in the first 20 minutes while the Canucks managed only seven at 'Frisco rookie Henry Goy.
Yet the Canucks finished the

period with a 3-1 lead. PERREAULT RECALLED

Regular goalie Bobby Per-**May Keep Them Thirsty**

upka, who is due to get a five-game trial, will probably dress if centre Larry Keenan is not fully recovered from an arm in-

PLAY ALL THREE Each golfer plays each of the three layouts — Cypress Point, Monterey Peninsula and Pebble Beach — in the first three rounds. Today, the cycle will be completed. Balding, the leading Canadian again at the halfway mark this year, had a 70-71—141, five strokes off the pace. A stroke behind him was George Knudson of Toronto, who added a 69 to his first-round 73, and Stan Leonard's second-round 74 left the Vancouver vateran another. Chinooks to canture first place Nationals Trounce Yorkton Terriers

YORKTON, Sask. (CP) the Vancouver veteran another three strokes back at 145.

Leonard's second-round 74 left MEX MAN in plans of victorial canada's nauonal team windpress the Vancouver veteran another tonight in final game of regular of the Saskatchewan Senior Canada's national team whipped Nearest to Tony were Charley Inter-City Junior Basketball Hockey League 9-2 Friday be-Sifford, 71-68, and Bill Collins, League schedule is John Lau- fore 1,575 fans, the 69-70, each with a 139 total, vaas (above). Chinooks and crowd of the season. fans, the largest

69-70, each with a 139 total, vass tabover. Cambons and crown of the season.

Some of the more feared name-players were in fair or worse poplayers were in fair or worse positions as threats.

School at 8:30, following preliminations as threats.

Gary Aldcorn paced the Nationals with three goals. tionals with three goals.

Jack Nicktaus, the 1964 money winner, shot a 68 Friday and AIM OF CLA MEETING

Ball Casper, Jr. Arnold Palmer, with a 72, was back at 145, and U.S. Open champion Ken Venturi, after an f81-75, was far behind at 155, PGA champion Bobby Nichols' 72 gave him 141. Bring Boxla Out Of the Dark Ages

leaders after the first round with 66s, fell back. Ragan, twounder at one stage Friday, tool of the main aims, in the words of president Ed Blair,

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early and wound up with an 80. The weekend meeting will set being Canada's national sport th an 80. The weekend meeting will set up a series of working committees to mull over problems and tees to mull over problems and make reports Sunday. The site for a lacrosse hall of fame—for lacrosse devotes.

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Support growing in Manitoba and particularly Quebec. And Blair feels that with better com-

what's going on in other ar

wood, will be played May 16.
Other dates: Good Friday,
tion, a renaissance, or whatever

There are about 30,000 la-crosse players in the sport in April 30: John Merriman are morial Trophy tournament at Cedar Hill, May 30: Esquimalt handicap at Gorge Vale, as a great one for physical conditional and 62 universities in League).

June 6 and 13 were the dates set for the 54-hole City malt handicap at Gorge Vale.

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WHL SUMMARY

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3 - Vancouver, McNeill (Carmichael, Bell) 17:30,
4 - San Francisco, Burns (Dornhoefer, Popoll) 19:30,
Penalties - Panagabko (SF) 1:45; Topoll 19:30.

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Matthews (V.) 2:30; Burega (V.) 17:58.

SECOND PERIOD—

5 — Vancouver, Hughes (McNeill, Beatly) 2:46.

6 — Vancouver, Maloney (Duke, Kabel) 4:45. 4:55. 7—San Francisco, Nicholson (Cyr. Pi-card) 7:16. card) 7:16.

8—San Francisco, Topoll 16:59.

9—San Francisco, Panagabko (Swarbrick, Haley) 18:32.

Penalties—Smith (S.F.) 4:21; Picard (S.F.) 10:42.

LABOR BUREAU DECIDES **BOUT ENDED IN DRAW**

AUSTIN, Tex. (CP)-Appropriately, it was the bureau of labor statistics of the Sovereign State of Texas that decided, 48 hours after the event, who won a boxing match in Corpus Christi last Wednesday.

The verdict: A draw.
Originally, the nod went to Caspar Ortega, ranked ninth In the welterweight division, who picked up a total of 285 points to 283 for unranked Marshall Wells.

The loser appealed, protesting against a background of

boos from the pro-Ortega crowd that a Texas rule requires that a bout be called a draw when the judges are unable to agree on the winner. In this case, one judge favored each and the third called it even.

re mailed to the bur ized them, consulted its books and upheld Wells,

BRITISH DUO LEADS

Canucks Third In Sled Chase

ST. MORITZ, Switzerland (CP)-Britain's Olympic gold medalist Anthony Nash and Robin Dixon took the lead after the first two heats of the world two-man bobsled championships here today, leaving Canada's Vic Emery and Mike Young in third place.

reault was back in the 'Frisco nets before the second period ended with the Seals battling back to trail by only one goal, at 5-4.

However, the roof fell in for pics in Austria, and Young, at the Seals in the final session. Canucks had their turn at firing practice and hurled 20 shots at Perreault.

TWO FOR MALONEY

Lemery and Mike Young in turnu place.

Emery, a Montrealer who was co-captain of the Canadian fourman team that won a gold medal at the 1964 winter Olyman at the second heat.

Nash and Dixon led Emery and Young by a fraction of a second all the way down the track and finished the first heat in 1:18.49. The Canadians finished in 1:18.49, followed by Italy Ruetti and Delorenzo in 1:19.11.

In the second of four heats in

TWO FOR MALONEY

Phil Maloney and Bob Kabel each scored twice for Canucks, who got their other goals from Bob McCusker, Billy McNeill and Howie Hughes.

Charlie Burns, Del Topoll, Ed Panagabko and Victoria resident Al Nicholson counted for San Francisco.

San Francisco.

In the second of four heats in the two-day event, the Italians finished in 1:18.67 for a total time of 2:37.78, the Britons in 1:18.96 for a total time of 2:37.78, and Emery and Young in 1:19.03 for a total time of 2:37.92.

Dr. John Emery and Kirby made runs of 1:21.17 and 1:20.09 for a total time of 2:41.26.

Eighteen sleds from 10 countries are taking part in the second heat the Italians finished in 1:18.67 for a total time of 2:37.78.

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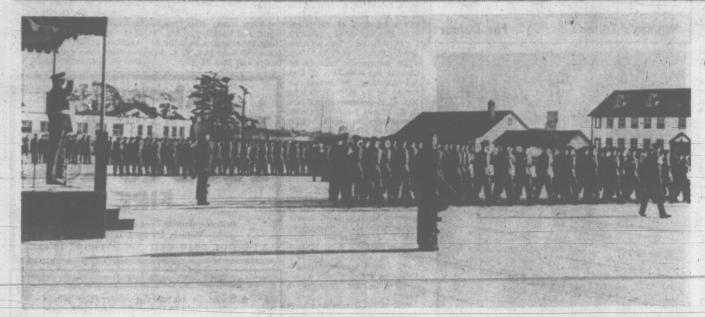
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'Nothing But Best' Says New Commander

Color, parades and pageantry Friday marked a change of command ceremony of the First Bat-talion, Queen's Own Rifles of Canada.

Bright sunshine and 700 soldiers in ceremonial dress flooded the parade square at Work Point Barracks.

Only a hint of hail threatened the ceremonies as Maj.-Gen. J. M. Rockingham (far left) took the salute.

Lieut.-Gen. C. L. Kirby, the unit's new commanding officer, said he will "demand nothing but the best" from his soldiers in their stand-by role in UN peace-keeping chores when he addressed the battalion (right).

Gen. Rockingham congratulaed the departing Lieut. Col. H. C. F. Elliot "on an extremely fine job" of preparing the soldiers for this role.
"There is every probability and possibility, if

the government continues its peace-keeping duties, this battalion will go to Cyprus," he said.

Col. Elliot is leaving to become chief staff officer for the eastern Ontario area.



NO ANSWER TO LETTERS FROM OTTAWA

Legion 'Stymied' on Hospital Future

cials here have been stymied in efforts to get information from Ottawa on the future of veterans'

"The federal ministers won't answer any of our letters. r member of Parliament (David Groos); can't get any in

formation either," said Col. R. B. Longridge today. Col. Longridge is chairman of hospital committee for the

Longridge was interviewed following a report from Toronto Friday that Sunnybrook Veterans' Hospital there has been transferred from federal control to University of Toronto

OFFER LAST YEAR

and promotion.

Topics

of the

Day

A thief stole almost \$300 in

petty cash from the offices of Great West Life Assurance Co.

City police were investigating this morning. The thief forced

a filing cabinet to get the

* * *
The Better Business Bureau,

Victoria, Monday at 12:30 p.m.

Public Library will meet Wed-nesday at 8 p.m. in the Music

Dr. R. M. Petrie, Dominion astronomer, will speak on "The

New Queen Elizabeth Observa-

Hall, 723 Cormorant Street.

in the Bentall Building.

The move was in line with Ot tawa's offer last year, an-nounced by Veterans' Affairs



COL. LONGRIDGE

For 1966 Drama Festival

held at McPherson Play theatre people from across the R. E. MacDonald, Ottawa, was

held at McPherson Play house.

An invitation to the national body from Mayor R. B. Wilson has been unofficially accepted, setting in motion a body of setting in motion a body of the meeting this in committee meeting this line order to accommodate the line or the line of the line of the line or the last summer and commentation to the national body from Mayor R. B. Wilson has been unofficially accepted, setting the line or the line of t

volunteers expected to number week the city will work with the in order to accommodate the number of the hundreds during the provincial government, which various acting companies.

Since great expenditure is in- in 1966 will behied T HTH volved, revenues may not meet in 1966 will be held at Kamloops.

Meanwhile, the 1965 Dominion finals will be run off at Brock-

Ask The

Imes

Q. The Hawaiian Islands, at

one time, I believe, flew the Union Jack as their flag. Is this true and if so, is it still

A. The U.S. flag is the

ficial flag for the Islands but the Union Jack is still retained

in the upper left-hand corner of the state flag which bears eight

stripes of red, white and blue,

representative of the main Islands of the group.

Q. Who is the catering man

flown? A.D.D.

commodation to stage crews perhaps share in the cost.

645 Fort, will be closed all day CO-ORDINATOR of military

Minister Roger Teillet, to trans- public use and 1,200 beds for fer the 11 veterans' hospitals in veterans.

Canada for operation as com-Legion president Arthur

munity hospitals.

Col. Longridge said the B.C. government health department has not been given any further information by Ottawa either. munity hospitals. Does the Toronto transfer indicate early consideration is being given to similar action here or in Vancouver?

"Your guess is as good as mine," said Col. Longridge.
Zone Commander S. J. May zes of Victoria also reported no new information.

The suggestion that Veterans' hospital here be turned over to Royal Jubilee Hospital for administration has been opposed generally by ex-serv-

The Sunnybrook transfer to LOWER COST the University of Toronto was greeted with enthusiasm by chronically ill veterans would both university and Legion of the legion will become the munity institutions where they province's first university hos-pital, providing 550 beds for cost. Veterans would still have

in the hospital, but essential Hundreds Ready Stage services, such as surgeries, would be merged. At present the adjoining hos pitals duplicate many costly

services.

Since the scheme was first announced, however, and in An executive committee Plays and actors from all the cost and a deficit of perheaded by businessman David provinces will be represented haps \$3,000 could be faced. The municipalities might be asked to help offset a loss, the mayor ment.

An executive committee Plays and actors from all the cost and a deficit of perthe wake of veterans' protests, haps \$3,000 could be faced. The municipalities might be asked to help offset a loss, the mayor ment. Drama Festival.

May 16-21, and many other said,

It is expected the finals will a mateur and professional Festival executive secretary

first call on the 300 beds with-

icemen in this area.







Arm-Chair Racers Can Zoom Indoors

By TERRY IZZARD

Victorians will get a shot at racing their own sport

next 16 months.

The executive committee will give a grant to the festival.

The other Greater Victoria servers expected to be here are cars in the next two months.

They will experience all the being the city host the event and perhaps share in the cost.

Keith Olsen.

By mid-March they hope to introduce Victorians to the . slot-car rae

Three tracks will be installed in the recreation area below the Strathcona Hotel between now and the opening date.

The tracks, between 60 and 160 feet long bring sports car racing down to the table-top

BIG HIT

First introduced in Vancouver last November, the game has become a favorite with young and old.

Tiny, plastic-topped cars hurtle round the specially laid

At the push of a button they will speed up or slow down according to the whims of their armchair drivers.

Too much power and the car flips off the track. Too little and the opponents a ahead to win the race. At the beginning of each

thrills and spills of the track race individual cars make

Run on the lines of a bowling alley, competitors will be

for \$7, though enthusiasts pay CLASSES FOR GIRLS up to \$50 to rig out their For girls, there will be labora-

Accessories are available to hot-up the motor, while specially molded tires help stay on the road while cornering at high speeds.

George Lucas said future centres are planned for Nanaimo and Port Alberni.

The provincial education department has placed the responsibility for changing to the new

6 Vocational Wings Studied by Board; Up-Grade Schools

By BOB DONAHUE

Greater Victoria School Board is considering building vocational wings on six secondary schools to bring them in line with the provincial government's new curriculum for secondary schools

Board chairman John Porteus said today architect's plans WIDE-EYED and a total cost estimate will be placed before a special meeting WONDER of the board Tuesday.

The vocational wings are pro posed for Mount Douglas, Mount View, Gordon Head, Victoria, Esquimalt Senior and Oak Bay "The new wings would up-

grade and re-tool these schools so they can equip youth with marketable skills," said Mr. Porteous.

The new curriculum for sec ondary schools in B.C. affects students who enrol in the voca-tional program in grade 11 and AFTER ACCIDENT 12 which has replaced the form er high school general program.

The new curriculum is en tirely apart from any training that may be offered in a re-gional vocational school or in adult education.

A brief is now being prepared requesting provincial and feder- Shipyards Ltd.
al ...ads be supplied to meet 90 The barge is

per cent and 22.5 per cent, re- million. spectively.

In addition it will cost a further 50 cents if the driver does not have his own car. He can buy a basic car kit the can buy a basic car kit the driver than the can buy a basic car kit the can buy a

fice equipment will be installed Each track has eight lanes for advanced training in bookallowing teams and leagues to keeping, typing, office practices stage competition races.

tage competition races. and business machines.

The game was introduced The proposed addition to the to Canada by Cross Country Fairey unit and Victoria Secon-Raceways Ltd. who manufacture all parts in Vancouver.

Company vice-president power and mechanics.

Victoria after the first gets the local school boards and the d in curriculum on the shoulders of



JOHN PORTEOUS

written in 1882 when Labrador

ducks were not extinct.

Barge for Logs Launched Early Premature launching of a it toppled off its tracks last week

by the board for submission to giant log barge was held late when attempting to position a the Education Minister Peterson Friday afternoon at Yarrows 22-ton forecastle bulkhead on the

spectively.

Ing alley, competitors will be spectively.

The vocational areas in the charged \$1 an hour track time.

The vocational areas in the schools would provide mechanic's shops. industrial power shops and draughting rooms for shops are shops and draughting rooms for shops

race individual cars make one lap of the twisting course to set lap records.

The remaining 10 per cent of the cost of the loading and dumping log carrier and is similar to the Straits Logger launched last October at the school district.

Ceraft.

Larry Joe, the crane's operator, miraculously survived the lift rig's 50-foot plunge. He has now been released from hospital.

without ever having put a foot one lap of the twisting course out of doors.

The race-as-you-relax deal was clinched for them today was clinched for them today and successive drivers have the job of bettering if It is being constructed for by rail and barge to Victoria.

River Towing of Vancouver.

CRANE ACCIDENT

The barge which was to be construction. In the 35-ton crane working on delivered on time.

NEVER START UNTIL IT STOPS reasons Bert Davidson optimistically taking a position at the ready with his shovel this morning. But at press time it was still coming. Wiser (and lazier) men preferred to wait out the weather forecast which calls for melting temperatures and rain tonight and Sunday. (Times Photo by Bill Halkett.)

By AB KENT Times City Hall Reporter

Monday when it moves to new and larger quarters on the same floor of the Yarrow Building.

It will re-open Tuesday morn-larger the same of the Sc. Ferry Authority? D.B.

A. Avery, 1070 Moss Street, the lam Lowe, 1170 Pembroke.

navy has announced. The new

Feb. 19 at 8 p.m. at the K. ofP.

Kiping Society with free could be put to such use would be up to buildings and grounds become "probably Canada's council."

Could be put to such use would bouglas Street, who went on to become "probably Canada's outstanding soldier."

navy has announced. The new duties will be in addition to his positions on the staff of the flag positions on the staff of the flag officer Pacific Coast as staff of give a personal report on the ficer, navigation direction, and ecumenical council at a political staff officer, seamanship. He is seismoe forms in room 106, Paul also aide decamp to Licutenant-Governor Pearks. All questions should dead with matters of fact and he of general interest. The fines does not undertake by solve con minima or lean nonlectus, Note, will be insured as a value on old coins, along the submitted to a dealer. Anyone withing a question answers when the first of the flag officer pacific Coast as staff of ficer pacific Coast as staff of the flag officer pacific Coa The friends of the Victoria HALL OF FAME TO HONOR ILLUSTRIOUS CITIZENS OF PAST To End Fears of 'We Never Heard of who have made a contribution Emily Carr, "the world's most and lieutenant-governor who limited accommodation at city Times City Hall Reporter A "Hall of Fame" to honor If something is not done soon, J. W. Troup, head of B.C. Coast the biggest fortune outside of be developed for small display Balgownie Camp, number 204. A "Hall of Fame" to honor illustrious citizens of the past was suggested Friday. The basic idea was welcomed by Mayor R. B. Wilson, but whether the new city hall wing Society will meet Kipling Society We never heard of them." South Park School teacher who became the first woman to navigate the Mack

Kipling Society will meet Wednesday at 2:30 p.m., at the home of Miss O. Watherston, 637 Linden Avenue.

Monday Meetings

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Travelodge 6 p.m.; assembly, ored a few of our own citizens. Other names, suggested are: James, Dunsmuir, expremier. Mayor Wilson thought the museum de

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Sir Stanley' Returns to Soccer Wars

STOKE, England (AP)-Sir Stanley Matthews; veteran soccer star, turned out for Stoke City Reserves today in his first game of the season.

He helped his team to a 1-1 tie with Manchester United

Reserves in the English Central League. He had not played previously this season because of a back injury.

Influenza Epidemic Hits Leningrad MOSCOW (Reuters)-Leningrad has been hit by a seri-

City schools have been closed, and doctors were reported to be dealing with thousands of cases.

Dam Bursts In Greece, Towns Flooded

SALONIKA, Greece (AP)-A dam on the Nestos River burst early today, inundating large areas in the region of northern Greece. There were no reports of easualties, but authorities said several villages in the area have been evacuated and extensive damage was caused to winter crops.

Fire Kills 2 Tots In Northern B.C.

BURNS LAKE, B.C. (CP)-Two children died early today when fire destroyed a home at Johnson's Mill, three

Dead are Teresa Wiens, 2, and Ronald Wade Thompson,

John Wiens, father of the dead girl, saved his wife and three other children. He was driven back by fierce flames he attempted to save the others.

LBJ Hospitalized With Bad Cold



HOUSE

By Arthur Mayse

Premier Bennett, a leader who enjoys a mystery when the anver is safe in his pocket, has done nothing to stem the cascade of speculation and rumor which his addition of one letter to one word has loosed in this great grey whispering gallery.

premier might when he wrote 'banks''

On Friday came yet another



rather thanbank into his throne speech of government Actually,

meant bank in the singular. The plural reference was a mere ruse to throw curious opposition members and news men off this most interesting

Not so, the premier assurme after Friday's early adjournment: banks. plural, rote, and banks he most cer-

This with the smile he reserves for the press when we haven't too deeply displeased him, and in the obvious good spirits that marked his after-

So I went my way no wiser, but pondering a puzzler heard somewhere or other. "What is a bank," this rid-

dle runs, "when it is not an application for a bank?"

Well, unravel it if you can! All it suggests to me is that Mr. Bennett, no man to thunder unavailingly on Ottawa's closed front door, has come to his objective-or a reasonable facsimile of the same-by another route



During the 1963 session, the Columbia seat on the government side was emptied by the fatal illness of the member elected to occupy it. The year following brought James R. Chabot, another SC, to the Continued on Page 2

dent Johnson was hospitalized early today for a throat in-flammation, but doctors de-

Johnson underwent a series of tests at the hospital-including an electrocardiogram. He suf-

scribed his condition as "quite

satisfactory.

WASHINGTON (UPI)-Mrs. Lyndon B. Johnson, suffering like her husband from a bad cold, was admitted today to Bethesda Naval Hospita! where the president also is a

fered a heart attack in 1955, but doctors said today that his cardiogram was "completely normal."

In a medical bulletin issued at Bethesda Naval Hospital some 8 hours after he was admitted, doctors said Johnson had an inflammation of the trachea-his upper air tubes

Johnson himself described his White House press secretary BACK ON JOB George Reedy termed John difficulty as "non-specific tracheitis.'

"Essentially , this is cold," the White House spokes-man said. "There certainly is no cause for alarm.'

TALKS TO NEWSMEN

Johnson spent 13 minutes talking with newsmen from his bed early this afternoon. He said he felt a "little better" and expected to be back in the White House in a few days.

"I think I'll lay off today," he quipped. But he added: 'I wouldn't hesitate at all to

put my britches on and go back to the office if anything had to Johnson made the middle-of-

the-night ambulance trip to hos-pital on orders of the White House physician, Rear Adm. George C. Burkley. Reedy said the decision to

Four Miners Die As Blast Floods Pit

it would be at least three days before the sea water could be pumped out and an attempt to recover the victims made.



HYDRO BUS that went off the road at Carey and Baker was only one of many vehicles that ended up in the ditch this morning. Bus, with 10 passengers aboard, slid out of control on snow-covered road. It went over the side and down a bank,

knocking out a fire hydrant, finally stopping against a telephone pole. One woman who was changing her seat when the bus started to slide was bruised, but everyone else escaped injury. (Times Photo by Bill Halkett.)

N.Y. DOCKERS

NEW YORK (AP) - Longshoremen returned to work today in the port of New York under an agreement to remove perishable cargo from ships. It was the first time since the U.S. dock strike began 13 days ago that com-mercial ships were worked.

Churchill Makes Debut

LONDON (UPI)-There is a more "marked deteriora-tion" in Sir Winston Churchill's condition; a medical bulletin said here tonight.

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For 'Scandal' Probe

DIEFENBAKER SAYS

Gov't Flounders With New Crisis in Mr. Dupuis' constituency is in progress. New light was thrown on the Dupuis.

MOOSE JAW, Sask. (CP)— public eye off their ill-handling position Leader Diefenbaker of government."

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Mister Johnson has a bad cold, it seems, but the medics

By VICTOR MACKIE Times Ottawa Bureau

OTTAWA - Yvon Dupuis re-Mounted Police investigation

send Johnson to the hospital was based in part on the fact that he had a previous history of trouble with chest ailments.

Link to the physician, today said there was he had a previous history of trouble with chest ailments.

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The bulletin, issued at 11:45

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The bulletin, issued at 11:45
a.m., said "there is nothing to
report. There will be another
bulletin tonight."

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issued since news of Sir Winissued since news of Sir Winiston's stroke was made public
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also said that last Wednesday he
agreed with the prime minister
that it would be preferable that
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during the course of the inquiry.

"Consequently, I asked him
mons, the Opposition Leader
lit was the second straight
day ago, and was the
late of what might be unveiled," he added.

"Taylor"
SAIGON (Reuters)

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LITTLE BAY, Nild. (UPI)
Four miners drowned today when a dynamite blast triggered a flood in a copper mine, trapping them at the 1456-foot level.
Ten other miners working 100 miles awaters easeaded into the coastal mine.
The mine is operated by West in this small community on New-tips small community on New-t

Trouble Plagues Hydro, Phoners A city woman died and six persons were injured

this morning when snow tangled traffic on lower Vancouver Island.

-An 80-year-old Victoria woman died following a crash on the Trans-Canada Highway north of the Malahat, near Dougan's Lake, at about 8:30 a.m.

Police withheld her name

She was a front-seat passen-

She was a front-seat passenger in a car which went out of control, plunged down an embankment and struck a pole.

The car was travelling north at the time. The driver was only slightly hurt but was taken to be a possible for treatment of the control of the cont hospital for treatment of DOUBLE CREWS

the 5900 block Patricia Bay lines. Highway.

a city woman were taken to hospital but all were later discharged. Police would give no further details at press time.

An accident on Quadra Street.

ment of a head cut. He was city area. later discharged.

At Carey and Baker, a B.C. Hydro bus went off the road, over a bank, knocked over a fire hydrant and came to rest against a power pole. Of the 10 summit levels. passengers aboard, one woman was shaken up and bruised. Another bus picked up the pas-

RAIN TONIGHT

The wet stucco of snow that plastered the area glued up traffic, communications and power supply in many sections, but it was expected to be watered down by rain this evening and Sunday, the weather office reported.

Most Victorians, weekending, were little affected. But local north breezes striking vice.

pending notification of relatives.

Langford, Glen Lake, Rocky
Point areas. Service was restored there

shock.

Duncan RCMP said it is thought the woman died of a Company had to double its trouble-shooting erews before 10:30 a.m. when wet show elinging to wires caused them to snap Short-staffed and harried and cut service to about 200 sub-Saanich police reported three scribers. By noon there were people were hurt in an accident 600 homes with broken lead-in

Company officials said repairs Two West Vancouver men and were being rushed in all dis-

An accident on Quadra Street sent Herbert Bowering, 1062 Cloverdale, to hospital for treat-accidents were reported in the

'HAWAIIAN GIFT'

Weatherman William Mackie called the un-Victorian inter-lude a gift from Hawaii.

OTTAWA — Yvon Dupuis resigned from the cabinet at the request of Prime Minister Pearson while a Royal Canadian Mounted Police investigation all but snow free.

into a "scandalous affair" concerning a proposed race track of trouble calls, widely scat- as far north as Nanaimo and treed through the area. Snow-tered through the area. Snow-tered through the area.

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U.S. Books Burn Viet Protest

The Liberal minority government, already shaken by a number of opposition charges involv-stronghold of Hue 5,000 persons continued on Page 2 staged a three - hour parade Ngo Dinh Diem.

to resign.

The text of the letters did little to clear up the mystery. They were:

"Mr. Prime Minister: Following my interview with you in your office, last Wednesday, in Ottawa, and for the personal reasons I gave you, I ask you to accept at once, my resignation as minister without portfolio. (Signed) Yvon Dupuis. It was dated Jan. 22, 1965.

to give a reason.

Mr. Dupuis was a bitter political opponent of Crediteste leader Real Caouette. His speaking style was in the best tradition of Quebec politicians, full of passion and accompanied—by myour arm waving and shouting. At many meetings, he brought down the house with impersonation as minister without portfolio. (Signed) Yvon Dupuis. It was dated Jan. 22, 1965.

was dated Jan. 22, 1965. fice, Mr. Dupuis was seldom The prime minister's reply, heard from, sitting quietly on the dated also Jan. 22, 1965, read:

heard from, sitting query on the sidelines. He received his appointment to the cabinet when the personal reasons which caused you to tender your resignation and I wish to thank you for your services while you have been a member of the government. Yours sincerely. (Signed) Lester B. Pearson."

The texts were not delivered in the parliamentary press gallery until 11:30 p.m. Friday. Almost at the same time Mr. Dupuis who left Ottawa early Friday, was issuing a statement to the press at his St. John's home in Quebec.

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PM *FLUSHED'

Prime Minister Pearson, when is emerged from the cabinet meeting after I pm. Friday, africa and Asia. His name appeared flushed and determined to say nothing more than was contained in the short statement that had been read by Mr. O'Hagan. Pressed by this correspondent to give the reasons for requesting Mr. Dup u is resignation, the prime minister declined to give an explanation. He added that he might estate a since and the recomplishment of the respondent to give an explanation. He added that he might estate a since and the recomplishment of the respondent to give an explanation. He prime minister declined to give an explanation, the prime minister declined to give an explanation. He added that he might estate and the respondent to give an explanation. He added that he might estate and an explanation. He added that he might estate the respondent to give an explanation, the prime minister declined to give an explanation. He added that he might estate the respondent to give an explanation, the prime minister declined to give an explanation, the prime minister declined to give an explanation. He added that he might estate the respondent to give an explanation, the gate that forgets its past.

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The program has been arb decimed to give an explanation. He added that he might issue another statement later. Friday but in reply to questions said it would not give the reasons for Mr. Dupuis' resignation.

The prime minister, before taking off for a speaking engagement in Toronto Friday night, decided to issue the texts of the letters between himself and Mr. Dupuis. Nearly seven hours later they were released. By that time, the prime minister in a sudden change of plans had decided not to spend.

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Churchill, as Entry the Gould and was right.

Mr. Diefenbaker said his gov.

the weekend in Toronto and the session did him credit. instead he and Mrs. Pearson His delivery is better this flew back to Ottawa in the session than last-very clear transport department Viscount, and unhurried, and his con They landed at 11:15 p.m. No cern for unity in Canada was reason for the sudden change refreshing after the stereo in plans was forthcoming. lyped Socred gloat with which

It is understood that the Bert Price, prime minister was not aware rard, preceded it. of the contents of Mr. Dupuis' I have noted this trend to statement when it was issued a rather self-conscious Canaat St. Johns. dianism elsewhere among our

Mr. Dupuis' statement was: lawmakers. "On my return from a long trip to Asia and Africa on an official mission for the Canadian government, I learned dian government, I learned throne; he to say about the dian government, I learned that a vague rumor was circulating in certain circles to the effect that I could be involved in a scandalous affair concerning a proposed race track at St. Luc in St. John's constituency.

throne; he, too, will have earnest words to say about the dangers inherent in a turning-away of the provinces from Ottawa.

Over his iced tea and my coffee, we sought to define the differences between Canadian

ASKED FOR INQUIRY

and American, with no result "I immediately asked the worth passing on.
prime minister and the justice Canadian-born Mr. Barrett minister (Hon. Guy Favreau) to finished off his education with start an RCMP inquiry with the a master's degree from an aim of throwing some light on American college, and spent the matter. They immediately nine years in the United States agreed to my request and the before coming home a trained quiry is currently in progress. and experienced social

differences between Canadian

tail-feather or two when Mr.

Strachan gets his first innings

plan over the much more

sweeping recommendations of the Hall commission.

It will surprise me not at all, either, if Mr. Surachan

"Last Wednesday I agreed worker. with the prime minister that it would be preferable that I take marized, "and intend to reno part in the cabinet during the main one; even if I can't ex-course of the inquiry. Conse-plain the distinctions even to quently, I asked him myself myself." Friday to accept my resignation immediately as minister session, we have witnessed

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Leaders Strachan and Permit in the course of desks. ted any acts which could be, di-rectly or indirectly, incompatible with my duties as an honest oppositions have each tossed a servant of the people. I will never allow anyone to tarnish my reputation with impunity."

Mr. Dupuis declared in his statement.

NOT AT MEETING Mr. Dupuis did not attend the on Monday

Friday morning cabinet meeting. Probable chief point at issue Members of the cabinet looked will be the government choice grim as they emerged from the of a watered-down medicare 'Dreadful Talk'

Under Probe NUERNBERG, West Germany urges a speedy provincializa-tion of B.C. Telephone Com-(Reuters)-A Nuernberg proseeutor said Friday night he has There's aiready talk that the

ings into insulting and defama- evening, a move which would Joy remarks about ailing Sir win few cheers from members who prefer a toughening period of day sittings before made at a meeting of extreme- adding a late shift to the workrightists here this week **COURT OF REVISION**

THE CORPORATION OF THE

opened investigatory proceed- House will sit next Thursday

DISTRICT OF OAK BAY Notice is hereby given that the first sitting of the

Court of Revision to hear appeals against the assessed values of real property lying within The Corporation of the District of Oak Bay, will commence in the Council Chamber, Oak Bay Municipal Hall, 2167 Oak Bay Avenue, Oak Bay, B.C., on the 4th day of February, 1965, at 10:00 a.m. Dated this 22nd day of January, 1965. D. C. WYATT,

Assessor.

. . . SCANDAL RELIC OF PAST Continued From Page 1 meeting after 1 p.m. Mr. Pearson hurried from the cabinet meeting to his office, but was NOT LOST TO WRECKERS

But after the Liberals took of-

past, an old hitching post, had been lost in a demolition project, were relieved today by Les Moutray, 57 Howe

The lament for the post had hardly been sounded by his-tory lovers here when Mr. Moutray told The Times that he had bought it from the wreckers for \$4.

"It is now standing beside my driveway," he said. Pre-viously it had graced a residence near St. Joseph's Hos pital on Quadra. A pair

Observatory **Need Listed** By Official

Astrophysical Observatory in troubles. Astrophysical Observators

Saanich "have reached the point of no return" in their research spokesman commented: because of the small telescope

Thursday

astronomers is paid to produce generally agreed with the policy of marking time—as it would to flow it is time to move," he isaid. "Obviously a larger telescope is needed."

Meanwhile, the nation has generally agreed with the policy of marking time—as it would if a member of the Royal Family were dying.

But its biggest circulation

The 150-inch telescope which as usual is the policy Sir Winston himself would have approved.

the privy council. He came out Birmingham next week

000,000 necessary to build the telescope and site Dr. Odgers said he felt the presence of the new telescope would stimulate interest in would stimulate interest in astronomy at the University of

British Columbia Canada's Extremes

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DRAPERIES

FIRST CALL with Benutes



Young Winston and his father
Randolph have been daily callers at Churchill's house, on a secluded street just south of Hyde Park, since Churchill was stricken on Jan. 15.

Medical men interpreted Friday night's reported details.

day night's reported deterioration as a sign that Churchill's PROBE COST heart was failing. Previous bul-Astronomers at the Dominion letins had spoken of circulatory \$24,315

they have to work with.

This is the primary reason the Queen Elizabeth Observatory will be built, Dr. Graham Odgers told members of the Rotary Club "Sir Winston is showing ter-

ursday. able."

'A professional staff of Meanwhile, the nation has

He said because new ideas are being discovered elsewhere the service was losing highly have both urged that business are the service was losing highly have both urged that business are the service was losing highly have both urged that business have been usual is the policy Sir Win-

Mount Kobau in the Okanagan
will have a 16-ton quartz mirror
which will be made in the United
States and polished here.

Mr. Odgers told the club his
negotiations with Ottawa to get
money for the project was basically a two-hour conference with
of Canterbury cancelled a trip to
the privy council. He care out Rismandary and was the form

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high of 38 today. High Sunday is expected to be 40 degrees -

warm enough to promote a good

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ven furlongs: Louis Arnold 116 Hi-Hasty 113 Cimar 113 Good Trouble 113

It cost \$24,315 to investigate Highways Minister P. A. Gaglardi in 1963.

This was disclosed for the first time when the provincial government's public accounts were tabled in the legislature Thursday.

The minister was cleared in the investigation which lasted more than two months.

A royal commission looking

into expropriation laws cost

Another commission investi-

gating the workmen's compen-sation act has cost \$77,355 so far.

prices, has cost \$18,272 thus

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KUALA LUMPUR (AP) - Constable Sohan

Singh, 21, had a ready-made lifeline at hand when he heard a drowning boy's call for help. Sohan

whipped off his Sikh's turban, unwound the 18

feet of cloth and tossed one end to save Badul

Malik, 14, struggling in the Krian River Thursday

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